THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5454

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TUESDAY. AUGUST 12, 1902,

PRICE 2 CENTS

CANNEY S

67 Congress Street, s The Coly Union Store Of Its Kind In The City.

All kinds of musical instruments at the very lowest prices for first-class goods and musical supplies of all kinds.

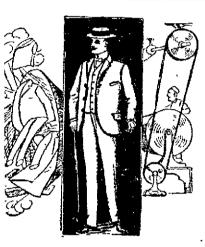
Graphophones, records and everything of the kind. Sheet music at 19 cents per roll

A Rare Bargain In A

Second-Hand Organ

Used But A Few Weeks.

Ne Carry A Full Line Of Pianos.



Clothing Made By Machinery

every individual must be individually souted in the material and it of his clothing to suit his own taste and style. Any one can tell at a glance the inference in a suit made by HERSEY. The fit, finish and elegance of style are perfect.

HERSEY,

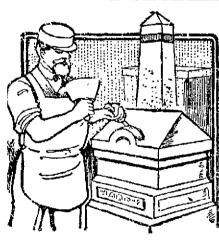
65 CONGRESS STREET,

Opposite Kearsaige House

TABLE TENNIS.

A. P. Wendell & Co.

2 MARKET SQUARE.



THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

men al work in the bestund most appropriate style, employing matirial which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.

We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester,

Shop and Yard No. 2 Water Street.

LATEST PATTERNS OF

uilders' Hardware. Fine Mechanics' Tools. Blacksmiths' and Contractors' Supplies.

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.



Is not conducive to effective cleansing. It doesn't wash clean. Leaves your laundry streaky and yellow. We filter the water thoroughly before using. Thus, in addition to our skill and experience in laundering, we show such satisfactory results. We turn out work of a distictly superior character, at very moderate rates. Special attention given to shirts, collars and cuffs. Best service.

61 State Street.

RALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

The second secon

SUMMER CAPITAL.

Prominent And Public Men Thick At Hampton.

Politics Are Talked By The Sad Sea Wayes.

Sulloway, Elwell And Collins Meet Supporters And Discuss Situation.

Is Hampton Beach the summer capital f New Hampshire?

That's what everybody was asking lown there Sunday, and in almost every instance the answer was perforce in the

eye-opener to the Portsmouth people who enjoyed an ideal day at the most prominence were

Men of political

much more frequent, and whoever was tory enjoyed himself by keeping his eyes open. Among those seen were Con-Mr. Sulloway's place in congress, United Franklin, Warren Brown of Hampton Sanborn of Franklin, State Senator Dayid Urch, State Senator E. G. Leach of Frannklin, Warren Brown of Hampton Falls, Colonel Graves of Rockingham Junction, a member of the governor's staff, Mayor John, Pender, County Commissioner Joseph Rowe of Brentwood and Moses Dow of Plaistow, a member of Rockingham county's republican guard. And besides these there were lesser lights from all about this section of New Hampshire. There were men of influence in ward politics, too, and the

air was full of political talk. Congressman Sulloway is stopping a Cutler's hotel, which appears to be his summer headquarters. The big congressman sat on the porch there yesterthe observed of all observers in that neighborhood. Private Secretary Bailey was there with him in his characteristic southern frock coat and feli hat. The congressman had many visitors and he didn't look a bit careworn. He

was universally hailed by the Manchester people as they trolleyed by on their way o the casino. Colonel Elwell makes his headquarters at Mr. Lovell's Ocean hotel, close by the Colonel Elwell is a director in many of the Lovell enterprises, and that he and New Hampshire's trolley king

are fast friends is as plain as the nose on your face. They met and talked and alked and laughed with the same callers vesterday. Mr. Loyell was Johnny-onthe-spot with the glad hand, and everybody went away from him evidently much the better for a long or short in-The man that one heard most, about however, from those political gosiners

who looked on and didn't butt in too often was the Hon, Alfred A. Collins of Danville, who was in the state senate of 1899 and who has been otherwise prominent in political affairs. This fall Mr. Collins is out for the councilor nomination in the second councilor district. He is Rockingham county's man for the place and this is Rockingham county's time to name the candidate. Manchester forms about one-half of the district and Rockingham makes up the rest of it The present incumbent is the Hon. L. Brooks Bodwell of Manchester, Mr. Bodwell got 10.266 votes two years ago and the democratic candidate got 5,882; so that when Mr. Collins is assured of the nomination, he will have nothing to do

but look plesant. But the vast majority of the excursionists knew little and probably cared less about what was doing in political lines. The politicians talked and talked or planned and planned, with neve ra thought for the ocean and the other attractions of nature all about them. The excursionists paid attention to these things and for all of them the politicians

could go hang. Of course not all of the prominent men who have been mentioned were, at Hampton Beach on politics. The Hon. C. A. Sulloway, for instance, just ran over from Rye to see the boys. District Attorney Hambiett is stopping at the beach for the summer. Deputy Naval Officer Kimball is also there, with his family. The Hon. E. B. S. Sanborn is summering at the Boar's Head house. And so on The political circles, in fact, were those that centered about "Cy" Sulloway, Colonel Elwell, Alfred A. Collins and Wallace D. Lovell. And Mr.

oncord, Northwood & Dover trolley ine. A franchise was granted for this ine by the last legislature and the fact that there has been nothing done on it ias been unfavorably commented on by loncord and Somersworth writers.

Lovell said that he is in politics only so

"Well," said Mr. Lovell, "a notice signed by three of the incorporators will be published this week in Foster's Dover Democrat, and a meeting will be held at the mayor's office in Dover on Sentember 4. Civil Engineer Ogden of Dover will begin at once to lay out the line and will negotiate about rights of way, etc. will be quite a task through that country to avoid the hills. I have never lock until now looked upon the Concord, ing.

Northwood & Dover as really one of the Lovell enterprises. I came into it at the last minute, and just to fill in and smooth dat a sort of knot. I agreed to furnish \$200,000 when a similar amount could be raised along the line. It will

rush it along now and have our charter "You can see here that I am a very ousy man. Our new high-tension power house at Portsmouth has just got into working gear. The power working is yet to be vastly improved, however. Stop and consider that the plant is meant to run 135 miles of trolley lines, all of which is now in operation excepting the

be a good property, however, and we wil

SUSPENSION BRIDGE NEEDED.

rence" lines.''

Canobie lake and the Nashua and Law-

Project as First Announced in the Her ald Endorsed By I. P. Miller.

I P. Miller in the Boston Sunday Globe

Talk about a suspension bridge across the Piscatagua is again heard. A suspension bridge is the only kind possible anywhere between Freeman's Pomt and the Narrows, excepting where Portsmouth bridge now is.

At that place the engineers, when surveying for a location for the bridge. found a narrow trough of mud between two walls of rock, extending across the river from one side to the other, broker in a few places by the ledge, and in that trough the piles for the bridge were driven, the rock spots being bridged by

That communication between the two sides of the river is not what it should be, even with the bridge and the serviceable and accommodatingly run steamboats, is a self-evident proposition. The route by way of the bridge is long and round about, and although interruption of steamer traffic is rare, it is always possible-from the breaking down of machinery, fog, floating ice, or other

The extensive and extending business nterests which are making of Portsnouth and Kittery one community demand the supplying of means of communication and travel more convenient and sure than they now exist; and this can be supplied only by a suspension bridge.

Long ago such a bridge was talked of. o cross the river from the high land at Freeman's Point to the high land opposite in Kittery, to carry the trains of the old Eastern railroad; but it is doubtful if the matter was ever taken into serious consideration, and certainly nothing was ever done about it.

Now it is suggested that a bridge cross from Church hill to Badger's island, to accommodate trolley cars, teams and pedestrians, would not only be a good thing, but is entirely practica-

Such a bridge, in such a position.

would probably be a big paying investment for private capital, if allowed to charge toll, but if ever built it should be a free bridge; there are toll bridges enough now, without adding to their tion need not be considered just yet. Before another bridge could be stretched across the river, either on piles or high in the air, action by the legislatures of Maine and New Hampshire would be necessary, andn also the consent and approval of plans by the war department of the national government.

Of course, no bridge would be permitted that would be an obstruction to pavigation. To avoid this the bridge would have to be high enough to allow the lofticst-spaired vessel to pass beneath it; but larger and heavier and more costly bridges than would be remired here have been built in other places, high enough for this, and, of course, could be here, without difficulty. And on either side of the river there would be no need of going down hundreds of feet with caissons to find a solid foundation; the solid rock can be found almost anywhere in this region t few feet below the surface.

One of these days, perhaps, it may oe possible to stand on the Portsmouth and Kittery suspension bridge, while waiting for the trolley car or the automobile stage, and watch the passage of the railroad trains across a similar structure at Freeman's Point; and then the spectator will wonder how the obstruction of a pile bridge across this deep and rapid river was allowed to ex-

SEABROOK BEACH DEVELOPMENT.

The development of this new beach is being rapidly made by the Granite State Land company. During the spring and arly summer two hundred Italians have been levelling the immense sand dunca on this strip of land between the Massachusetts state line and the new Hampton river bridge. The grading is nearly done, and a force of workmen, are to commence gravelling the beach early next

The Construction company, after completing the bridge, which is nearly one mile long, built a substantial breakwater extending from the bridge along the water front to the Massachusetts line. making a safeguard against the storms of winter and furnishing a line plank walk, six feet wide, extending the entire

The plans for the development of the property were made by Frank M. Blaisdell, the landscape architect of Albany, N. Y., and are being rapidly carried out by a competent force of engineers. John T. Desmond of Haverhill is in charge of the laying out of the streets, avenues and building sites.

FOR SAFE KEEPING.

The police rounded up three drunks on Monday evening, and all of them were locked up in the station for safe keep-

EXETER HAPPENINGS.

What Is Going On In The Pretty Academy Town.

Budget Of Latest News From Neighboring County Seat.

Our Special Correspondent Furnishes A Timely Letter.

(Special Correspondence.)

Exeter, August 12. Sunday afternoon Officer Maurice Owyer arrested Eugene White, a laborer at Portsmouth, but whose family lives on Pleasant street, on a charge of using nsulting language to Vina Treatue, a young French girl. Yesterday morning he appeared in police court, but was discharged for lack of evidence by Judge Shute. The respondent was represented by J. Warrent Towle and Perley Gardner appeared for the prosecution.

The funeral services of Mrs Jesse Robinson Myles, wife of David Myles, were held from her late home on Prospeet street, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Edward Goodridge of Christ church conducted the services. Myles came to this country from Scotland early in the spring to be married A short time ago she had an attack of appendicitls and was taken to the Cottage hospital, where she died Saturday evening. She leaves seven sisters and one brother in Scotland and two sisters in America, Mrs. George Brown of Exeter and Mrs. Annie Shaw of Connectiont. Mrs. Myles was twenty-one ears of age.

Following is Saturday's score, with he handicaps, at the handicap tournament of the Excter Golf club on the Jady Hill links: H. L. Pettingill, scratch, beat E. Frank Folsom, 9, 1 up; Fred S. Fellows, 18, beat Reginald C. Stevenson, Charles E. Byington, 6, 5 up and 4 to

To the Residents of Portsmouth:

fireworks.

consolation prize.

way at the Portsmooth ferry landing, in the place left vacunt by the resignation if Joseph Hobbs

The quarterly conference of the Second Methodist church was held on Monday

venue at the parsonage. Miss Mildred Reynolds of Cambridge. dass., is visiting Miss Lillian Young. Mrs Ohver Boomer, with her daughter, is the guest of her parents in this

Dr. and Mrs C. W. Gracy and child of Quincy, Mass., are visiting friends in

There is considerable sickness in town it the present time. Ex-Postmaster James O. Trefethèn emains very 111.

INSANE WOMAN'S WINDFALL.

Inmate of County Farm Falls Heiress to

County Commissioner Jaseph R. Rowe eccived last Saturday, a check for 1632, the inheritance of Mrs. Lucy E. Guptill, an inmate of the Rockingham county farm, hopelessly insane, and who, until a few weeks ago, was supposed to be without relatives. Early last spring it was learned that, in November,

1901, a Mrs. Hayes had died intestate in Stoneham, Mass., leaving considerable property, and some of the older residents of East Kingston, where Mrs. Guptill formerly resided, were of the opinion that Mrs. Haves and Mrs. Cuptill were sisters. This suspicion was found to be a fact.

Measures were then taken by county officials to secure Mrs. Guptill's share of the property, and Commissioner Rowe was appointed her guardian. It soon found that another sister, a Mrs. Eaton of Lawrence, was settling the estate, and the latter was greatly surprised to learn that her sister was still alive, and of her condition, as she was supposed to have died thirty years ago. Another sister, Mrs. Hannah E. Moulton of Newton, this state, has likewise shared in the estate of Mrs. Hayes, a strange fact in the case being that the sisters had known but little of each other in many years

Mrs. Lucy E. Cuptill has been an inmate of the county farm since 1869. Although a violent patient, and continually under restraint, she is described as still handsome woman in her younger days. It is now believed that Mrs Guptill is 36, 1 up; Charles C. Russell, 6, beat entitled to a pension, her husband, who was a jeweler, having served in the army

OLD HOME CELEBRATION.

You are one and all cordially invited to be present and

WILLIAM H. SMITH.

Chairman of Committee on Arrangements.

NEW CASTLE.

The local lodge of the Junior Order of

American Mechanics will hold its regu-

far monthly meeting at the Pythian hall

on Main street, tomorrow evening, and

which is to be held Sept. 9th and 10th.

Street Commissioner Oliver Randall is

pading and filling in Oliver street,

where it was completely washed out by

The different streets are to be grad-

d. They have been recently named, and

nice white signs are now at each corner.

lato his new house on Aatkinson stree,

which has recently been repaired and

George H Davidson, who recently

proke his kneecap, is rapidly improving.

which will be good news to his many

The mail has been very heavy for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis passed Sun-

Among the late arrivals at The Curtis

are: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis, of Wake-

field, Mass., John D. Hagar of Cam-

bridge, Mass., and Miss Ida M. Hatha-

The soldiers at Fort Constitution were

KITTERY POINT.

The annual sale of the Ladies' circle of

he Congregational church will be held

on the parsonage grounds tomorrow

(Wednesday) afternoon and evening.

The sale will include fee cream, cake,

All the summer cottages in the vil-

lage and Gerrish Island are now occu-

pled for the first time this season and

John M. Tobey and Everett Dunaway

Several new houses are in process of

Many Kittery Point people went to

York on Sunday, and many others took

Horace L. Rowe of Portsmouth has

returned to Manchester on Monday, after

a few days' vacation at Kittery Point.

andy and various fancy articles.

the hotels are filled with guests.

construction in this village.

nowne this season, as usual.

the trip to Greenacre.

Brainard E. Smith has kinen a posi- charge of the music at the Champer-

way of Somerville, Mass.

puld off yesterday.

day and Monday with friends at North

Conrad Push of Main street is moving

yesterday's rains.

New Castle, August 12.

participate in the "Old Home" celebration to be held on the

Walker square, Christian Shore, Friday evening, August 15,

commencing at 8 o'clock- Band concert and display of

Samuel Bell, 18, 16 up; Walter E. Cotton, soon after the war, leaving this widow

3, beat Albert N. Dow, 3, 1 up; Dr. D. F. and one son, who is still alive and a

sumption at St. Michael's church. Mass make arrangements for the coming fair,

Wells, 30, beat Litchfield Cotton, 3, 1 up; resident of this state.

Phomas Smith, 18, beat Miss Harrist

French, 30, 2 up and 11 to play, and

capt. Arthur F. Cooper, scratch, beat

Robert Kent, 12, 1 up and 19 to play.

Next Saturday those in the first division

will continue playing for the first prize

and those in the second division for the

Friday will be the Feast of the As-

will be held at eight o'clock a. m., and

Oscar Boucher, a tailor employed in

Seorge M. Beaton's shop, and Miss Clara

Miss Alice L. Belt of South Boston.

has been appointed teacher of drawing

in the public schools of Exeter to suc-

ceed A. C. Randall, resigned. Miss Belt

school. She has had several years of

Great progress is being made on the

new Winter street school building. The

building is thirty-seven feet four inches

by seventy feet four inches in dimen-

sions, and two stories high. There are

two schoolrooms in each story, all be-

ing twenty-seven feet long and thirty

two feet in width. In the basement will

be the playrooms, tollet rooms and boiler

room. It will be painted in yellow, white

and cream colors. A. J. Marden is doing

the curpenter work, John Gove the

masonry and Charles Lord the painting.

The Veteran Friemen will hold a

playout this evening at the usual place

on Court street at the head of Elm. Ar

important meeting in relation to the

muster at Portsmouth will be held after

It was attempted to run the cars on

the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury

street railway Saturday and Sunday

with power from the Portsmouth nower

house, but each time it was a failure

the cars being promptly stalled. It was

necessary to get the power from Hamp-

Eugene B. DeMerritt will enter Le-

Warren Haves, clerk at Wetherell's

pharmacy, will pass a fortnight's vaca-

KITTERY.

fon in the office of the P. K. and Y. rall

ish University in the fall.

tion with relatives in Montreal.

the playout.

experience as a teacher of drawing.

is a graduate of the Boston Normal Art painted

Belanger of Amesbury, were married at

the bride's home in Amesbury today.

at eight o'clock in the evening there will

be vespers and the benediction

AAD NO SIGNIFICANCE

Surgeon General Rivey's Visit To Portsmouth.

Simply On Annual Inspection of The Naval Hospital.

Could Give No Definite Information On Pian To Locate Naval Prison On Seavey's Island.

Surgeon General P. M. Rixey, U. S. N.,

afternoon by a Herald representative. however, and expressed a willingness to

cance," said Dr. Rixey, "I am making and that is my sole reason for being

that the naval prison was to be located at this station, on Seavey's island," said

mentioned," said Dr. Rixey, "but I can left Washington on his northern trip, and I expect to hear nothing more of that project until I meet him again in statement as to the probability of the suggestion being carried out, can you, Dr. Rixey?" inquired the reporter.

"I cannot, because I have absolutely no definite knowledge myself," was the

"I will not detain you longer, then." depart, "but I wish to thank you for the information which you have given me." "You are certainly very welcome," 'Good-by, I am pleased to have met

Dr. Rixey, it will be remembered, was President McKinley's chief physician luring the dark days of last September, ind it was largely through his efforts hat Mr. McKinley so nearly recovered from the effects of the fatal wound received from an assassin's bullet. The doctor is a tall, broad shouldered man of pleasant aspect and gentlemanly bear-

HEDDING.

Hedding, August 12 .- Monday morning dawned with the rain pouring in torrents, and it continued until noon, when the clouds parted and gave way to the sun for a short time. A theavy thunder shower passed over Hedding in the early evening. The lightning was very vivid and the thunder roared and echoed through the pines. No damage was lone, however.

At nine o'clock on Monday morning, the second week of class work was resumed and at ten o'clock Miss Ellen L. Hibbard continued her Bible lectures. her subject for this week being, "The Christian's Higher Experience."

At two o'clock, a goodly number met Prof. Willis Clark of Boston at the hall, for the organization of the chorus. There will be a two weeks' drill in voice culture. The principal work of the class will be on the cantata "Fair Ellen." which will be rendered at the final concert of the season on Saturday evening, August 23. Miss Louise Parkhurst will ict as planiste for the chorus work.

At the hall Monday evening, Prof. Frank E. Buker gave an illustrated lecture on "Life in the Land of the Sphink." before a rather small audience, he shower preventing many from atending. Prof. Buker is a very pleasing speaker and has traveled extensively hrough Egypt and other foreign coun-

The Methuen society house was opened on Monday.

Rev. Thomas Whiteside left Hedding on Monday afternoon for Mckose, Mass., where he will visit relatives. Albert Burber and son, Ray, of New-

on, Mass., are passing a short time at Hedding as guests of relatives. Several deer were seen near the postoffice about a week ago,

NOTICE.

All union business men having a desire to make a display in the street parade Labor day, Sept. 1, 1902, will please notify the chairman of the committee, Ernest Brown, No. 3 Islington street, by mail, on or before Thursday, August 28.

Per Order Committee.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®___

--. Newspaperhrchive®



TO HONOR PILGRIMS.

MONUMENT WILL MARK THEIR LAND-ING AT PROVINCETOWN.

Punds Being Raised by Life of an Odd Town.

[Special Correspondence] Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 12. What St. Louis is to Chicago and Brooklyn is to New York Plymouth Rock is to this quaint Cape Cod town, and the rivalry between the two places is at present accentiated by the claims of Plymouth Rock to historical suprematown laughs at the assertions of Plymouth Rock, for did not the pilgrim fathers set foot first on the sandy beach here? It was later, the natives will tell you, that the pilgrons went on

to Plymouth and made a rock famous. To emphasize their superfority to people of Provincetown intenderecting a monument as a lasting memorial of the landing. The place where the prigrims reached shore is already marked by a modest stone, but this no longer l suffices in view of the leastings of Plymouth Rock. In order to get funds for the monument a society has been formed which will work along novel

A large sign has been placed on one of the little stores near the present memorial, and this sign informs visitors to Provincetown, of whom hundreds are brought daily by exemsion steamers from Boston, that if they are of good character they may become members of the Cape Cod Pilgrams' association by the payment of any sum not less than a dollar, the membership fees going into the monument treasmy As it is to be expected this scheme has resulted in some very aminsing scenes and dislogues."

Not long ago a tourist party from the west headed by a wealthy German brewer and his wife came to Provincetown. The wife saw the sign and went into the store

"Here is \$10," sid she "I have a good character in Milwaukee, and 1 want to become a member".

With beaming face she received her certificate, and then, turiding to her husband, said:

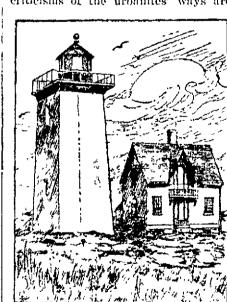
Just wait until I get back to Milwanany longer."

And both returned to the excursion

boat the happiest of pligrims This device for collecting funds is

omy one or the many odditus of Prov-Incetown Cape Cod has always been famous for the curious custon's and Queer Story of the Changing Color nannerisms of its people, and this old town still returns much that is obsolete, in other parts of the country. Yankee shrewdness in an extreme form is to come Cape Codders-Gilmpres Into be found here coupled with old time hospitality. Verbosity is another characteristic. Once an old Provincetown inhabitant starts talking there is no stopping him until he pauses to regain

Genuine Provincetown people look down with supreme contempt on the "nitlanders" who come to spend the summer here. "Summer complaints" cy over Provincetown. But Provinces they style summer boarders, and their criticisms of the urbanites' ways are



WOOD FND LIGHT, CAPE COD. very amusing. One thing they never understand is the habit of bathing in

the ocean. The Provincetowman proper has an antipathy for sait water and cannot be induced to take a dlp in it. He insists that chills, fever and rhen matism would surely follow such a rash experiment, and no matter how often he sees strangers with impunity eajoy the luxury of a swim cannot be convinced but that some dire mistortune is certain to happen to such rash

Fishing is the great industry of the ness may yet be the means of driving him. summer visitors from the now popular | resort, for there has long been talk of establishing a fish factory on the ain mind and just does what stric. beach. The odors from this would in-"I'm a Cape Cod Pilgilm Daughtet, evitably make the town unbearable to all save dyed in the wool Cape Cod- than yesterday, an he gied me £10 for kee, and we will see whether those ders. The chances are, however, that its brither."-London Answers. Colonial Dames will lord it over me, it will be many a day before such an untoward event takes place,

HENRY BAYLEY.

August is nearly half gons.

YOUNG RAVENS.

of the Newborn Birds.

I have not learning enough to know whether in the earliest times ravens were accounted "unlucky." If so, why were they chosen from among all the birds of the air for the merciful errand of carrying bread to Elijah in the wilderness? Did they steal it? They are given to theft! Also in the written word we are assured that "God heareth the young ravens when they cry out unto blm." And nothing of this is said of doves or of any other white or heavenly kind of bird. An explanation is given in the Egyptian commentary on St. Luke in the Copfic script by Epiphanius, A. D. 368-401. The passage is certainly very curious. and I am permitted to transcribe it here: "Why, then, did the evangelist mention no name among the birds except ravens only? Because the hen raven, having laid her eggs and hatched her young, is wont to fly away and leave them on account of the huc of their color, for when hatched they are red in appearance. Then the Nourisher of all creation sends to them a little swarm of inseets, putting it by their nest, and thus the little raveus are fed until the color of their body is, as it were, dyed and becomes black. But after seven days the old ravens return, and, seeing that the bodies of their young have become perfectly like their own. benceforward they take to them and bring them food of their own ac-

It is for naturalists to ascertain whether or no this strange account of the young ravens holds good in our day.--Cornhill Magazine.

Got a Bargala.

Years ago, before the corrupt practices act, when a Scottish parliamentary candidate was canvassing his constituency he called at the house of an aged couple. Finding the old woman alone, he entered into conversation and asked her to use her influence in getting her husband to vote for him. While they were conversing the would be M. P. noticed a kitten playing about on the floor and offered £5 for it. The bargain was struck, and on leaving be agala expressed the hope that she place, and it is possible that this bush [would secure her husband's vote for

> "Weel, sir," answered the woman, "as I said afore, John's a man e' his his ain noddle, but at ony rate, sir, Non've gotten a real cheap kitten, for Der oppenent was in mie farer gine

Gompers on Cloakmakers. In an address at a picnic of the Sar. Francisco union cloakmakers Samuel

Gompers said: "I have had experience with the cloakmakers, and, having participated in their struggles, there is a word of admonition that I want to administer. I admire your courage, and I want to | tion exists bordering on anarchy, if insay that the cloakmakers have shown the greatest courage and heroism, alternating with the greatest weakness; and lack of tidelity to one another. I have seen them go hungry. I have seen them burn the chairs and tubles of their homes for warmth, I have seen them sleep at night on the floor of the union hendquarters, and then, when they have won their fight for more pay and shorter hours, I have seen them descrt the union."

Golf In Old Dutch Picture.

Holland had become almost entirely a winter game. The Dutch painters of [the period seem to have found a peculiar fascination in winter scenes, with their clear, bright atmosphere and the moving clouds of figures in their various occupations of sledging, skuting or golf. As might be expected. many a golfing scene is to be found in pictures by Van de Velde, Van der Neer, Avercamp, Van Goyen and others of their school. Several drawings of this period showing single figures or small groups give perhaps a better idea of the golf of the time.-Connois-

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures t cold in one day. 25 cents.

the Source of Commexium, According to Dr. York, offspring always takes the complexion from the father; hence, if a father of a negrobaby has any white blood in his veins, the child at birth will be nearly as a black father will, after a month's

blooded negro.-London Standard. How Like a Mant

Mrs. Nocknoodle Oh, Nerris, if you would always be as good and gentle how happy we might be!

Mr. Nocknoodle (losing his temper instantly and bellowing at the top of his voice) Do you mean to say, undam, that I am not always as good and kind as I am at this moment?-Chicago Tribune.

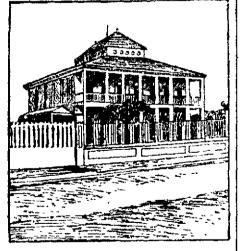
This signature is on every box of the genuine

Larative Bromo-Quinine Tablota the relief that serve a cold in one dig

HAITI'S POLITICAL DISORDER!

Belief That Annexation to the United States Is the Only Remedy.

[Special Correspondence] Port au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 5.-There is here a problem in self government deed it is not actual anarchy, and there appears to be no remedy in sight. The revolution which some months age effected the downfall of Simon Sam has continued, and the country is practically without a government. The only thing that gives semblance to law and order is the presence here of the diplomatic and consular representatives of foreign nations re-enforced by their war vessels in the barbor. The terror of the Haitian, whether presi-By the seventeenth century golf in dent, senator or man in the street, is a foreign warship. It is to the foreign ministers or consuls, a d by no means to his own magistrates, that the Ilaitian turns when he believes his life in danger. Let a riot be feared in the town, and you will see some foreign flag affoat from every second window. With the fear of violence and retri bution in the air, each qualing citizen



white as a Cancaslan. On the other House of Deputies at Port au Prince. hand, the child of a white mother and I tries to recall that he is not really a Haitian at all and that his great-aunt time, be nearly as black as the full or his wife's cousin came from S'. Thomas or Martinique; or, if he caunot establish that plea, then he runs to some consulate, begging protection on the ground of mere humanity. During and kind as you are at this moment, [all the disturbances here there has rarely been any damage to the property of foreigners.

The real nature of the Hallian administration is little understood abroad. Of the whole Haltian people about one in twelve can read or write. No white man can serve in the government, and any block who has received partieu'ar i advantages of education is looked up in [somewhat askance by his brothers in blood.

As to the presidents, each in turn models his conduct more or less after that of his prodecessor. Once invested with office, the president shuts bimself | ternal interest that the officers are reup in his palace, where he proceeds quired to take in the frugality of the by the aid of his new facilities on the men. The pay of the soldier is only one hand to ruin his health by riotous 6 cents a day, but the army regulaliving and on the other to fill his cof-

fers from the public funds. The salary of the president is about \$25,000 a year, a sum very inadequate, spection may demand to have the bags for the extravagancies in which he in dulges. Yet most presidents have quit ted office possessed of large fortunes It is said that Simon Sam got away with \$10,000,000, but this is an exaggeration. The example of the chief executive is repeated down the official scale, each man according to his skill and his opportunities, and the sources from which the profits come are apparent on every hand.

The conditions have developed among the best Haitian citizens a strong "American" party, who see in annexation to the United States the only remedy for the political ills of the country. Under self government, they say, with frank despair, Haiti must remain forever a thing of ridicule and shame, so that they look forward with impatience as with certainty to the day when some outburst of special foolery shall compel the United States to lay hands upon the island and make it her own. Whether the United States desires to undertake the task of governing the turbulent "black republic" is a question for its statesmen to decide.

HAYS DUBOIS.

Corrected His Error. With the Germans the absentminded college professor is a stock source

One of these deeply absorbed gentlemen, sitting on a rear seat, thought he knew a person sitting in front and was about to speak to him when, the stranger by chance turning a little, the professor saw that he was mistaken. Nevertheless, touching him on the

shoulder, he remarked politely: "You will excuse me, but you are not the person I thought you were."-Philadelphia North American.

At Both Ends.

In a little town in Nova Scotia are two churches situated in the two divisions of the village locally designated as the "North End" and "South ! End." At a Sunday morning service the officiating clergyman read the following notice:

"There will be preaching at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning in the church at the North End and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the church baptized at both ends."

The German Soldier's Ware. One of the peculiarities about the military service in Germany is the pations guard it jealcusly. Each man is expected to keep his money in a little bag suspended from a string around his neck, and any officer during inopened and their contents shown. If it be found that a soldier is spending his pay too freely-think of that, with the pay at so low a mark-he is reprimanded and punished. He is compelled to make his pay cover his ex-

A Checrful Face.

Next to the sunlight of heaven is a cheerful face. There is no mistaking it. The bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile-all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realms of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plain face, but there is something in it we feel, yet cannot express, and its cheery smile sends the blood dancing through our veins for very joy. Ah, there is a world of magic in the plain, cheerful face, and we would not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on earth!-Ex-

A Rejected Tip.

Robert Barr, writing in the Saturday Evening Post of his early experiences in England, told this story regarding the tipping system:

"When I say I never gave a tip, I ought perhaps to add that once upon a time I offered one, which, to my surprise, was not accepted. I engaged to write for an American paper some articles on the London parks, and I asked a friend how I could get accurate in-

formation regarding them. "'Nothing simpler,' said the Englishman. 'Drop a line to the ranger of Hyde park, and he will set you right."

"I wrote a courteous note to the ranger and told him I did not mind parting with a dollar or two if he could put me in the way of writing an interesting article. My communication was ignored; so, fearing I had not offered enough, I again consulted my English friend and told him the amount proffered.

"'That was very generous of you,' he said sareastically, 'and I am amazed your munificence has not met a readier response, for the ranger of Hyde park is his royal highness the Duke of Camat the South End. Infants will be bridge, uncle to the queen, and I am aure his expenses must be large."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

R

Having all the latest improve ments in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," caables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of

Shoulder Braces Supporters AND

Suspensories Always on hand.



DECORATIONS ARE

IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of Landsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner 10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmoul

Granite State Fire insurance Compan) of Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICERS.

FRANK JONES, President JOHN W. SANBORN, Vice President ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary. JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary. JUSTIN V. MANSCOM, Treasurer.

FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SAN BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL BERT WALLACE, and E. H. WIN CHESTER Executive Committee.

The only new announcement tha can be said of the celebrated

10° CICAR

: the sales are constantly increasing 1 the old territory and meeting with ig success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchester, N. H.

DELLVER

COAL

IN BAGS

O DUST

WARD FOUR CAUCOS.

Delegates Chosen At Meeting Held Toesday Evening

Two Tickets In The Field, But All Was Harmanians.

The Winning Ticket Secured A Majority Of Seventy Ballots.

The republicans of Ward Four held their caucus on Monday evening at the South ward room and elected delegates to the different conventions.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 7 o'clock by Joshua M. Vaughan, chairman of the ward committee who presided at the meeting. In spite of the fact that there were two tickets in the field everything passed off harmoniously and the following ticket was elected by a vote of 97 to 27;

State-Leslie Norman, Herbert E. Fer-

Congressional-Elvin Newton, Robert W. Phinney;

Councillor-Sherman T. Newton. Charles O. Johnson. Senatorial-Richard E. Hannaford, C

County-David Urch, Charles W. Hum-

Ward Committee-Joshua M. Vaughan C. Fred Cole, Herbert E. Fernald, Leslie Norman, Robert W. Phinney, David Urch, John E. Rider, Eivin Newton. Sherman T. Newton, Charles W. Coleman, Charles F. Tucker, Charles W. Humphreys, Charles O. Johnson, Richard E. Hannatord, William B. Randall. Andrew M. Gardner, Rienzi Ridge, Ordway R. Hall, Walter G. Chandler, Major S. Langdon.

The defeated ticket was made up as

State-Samuel L. Joy, Arthur II. Locke: Congrestional-Robert W. Phinney,

Elvin Newton: Councilor-Howard E. Spinney, William B. Randall:

County-Charles W. Humphreys, Mark

Senatorial-Thornton Betton, Thomas

Ward Committee-Andrew M. Gardner. Herbert E Fernald, Rienzi Ridge, Wil-Bam B. Randall, Charles W. Coleman, Richard E. Hannaford, Sherman T. Newton, George Flint, Elvin Newton, George E. Cov, Charles W. Humphreys, Leshe Norman, Robert W. Phinney, Oliver H. Locke, Major Langdon, Ordway R. Hall, George S. Chandler, Lamont Hilton, Charles E. Leach, Charles Johnson.

On motion of Major Urch the ward committee was authorized to fill all vacancus that night occur in the dele-

Adjourned on motion of Charles F.

At New Castle.

The republican of New Castle met in caucus, Monday evening; James M. Meloon was chosen chairman, and A. . Bickford, secretary.

The following ticket was nominated: State-John W Amazeen, Webster G.

Congressional-Charles A. Card, Albert H. Bickford;

Councilor-Frank A. Brown, Charles Prohanka: Senatorial-James M. Meloon, Au-

drew H. White: County-Conrad Push, Fred W. Bell.

Wet Clothing and Lightning.

If the clothing is wet, lightning may pass over it as a good conductor without harming the body. On the other hand, persons may be killed without | You shall have it very cheap—only 2 harm being done to the clothing. In guineas." rare instances bodies have been stripped naked by lightning. The coverings of the feet are liable to be serlously injured, because it is here that the lightning meets the greatest re- bargain.

They Don't Speak Now. Kitty-Fred called me a dream last

sistance in leaving the body.

evening. Bertha-How funny! It was only last week Fred was telling me what been included."

awful dreams he had.-Boston Tran-

A Suggestion. Belle-He has money, you know. Emma-Yes, I appreciate that fact, but how am I to live happily with a man who is my inferior?

"Don't let him know it."-Life. Wrong Proportions. "He offered her his hand and for-

tune." "Did she accept?"

"No; the first was too large and the second too small!"

Self Taught. The Mother-Now, Elsie, did I tanch

you to throw your clothes on the floor NO NOISE in that disreputable way? Elsie-No, mamma; I learned myscif.

A GENEROUS EDITOR. Chested by a Fake Story In His Own Newspaper.

The following true story of a New York reporter is told by a correspond-

"As a reporter my friend had not won the regard of his city editor. He frequently failed to return from an assignment with 'a good story.' So when he was told to draw \$19 from the office, go out and give it to a man genuinely in need of it and then write, as a inely in need of it and then write, as a social study, the needy man's valuation If YOU WIN ONE YOU GET A Tel Eighty-Five State Culture Now Em. of current reports of abounding prosperity in the country my friend thought he had a task that was easy, but organized charity would not, because of principle, encourage such 'indiscriminate giving' and refused to tell of any one who was in extremity. Going down to the Bowery, the reporter questioned a policeman and was directed to a certain tenement. When he got there, the man had been dispossessed and had taken his family out of the neighborhood. After no success with two other devices for discovering a man really in want it looked as

though the reporter would once more have to go back to the office and re-"But what so preposterous as to say to the city editor that a man who was badly off for the lack of \$10 and who

CHANCE TO SPECOLATE

AT THE DRY DOCK.

Schooners Laden With Stone Arriv-

ing Nearly Every Day.

Work on the new grantte dry dock at

the navy yard is being pushed with en-

ergy, and those in charge of the work

The progress which has been made

this summer is little short of wonderful

when one considers the unfavorable

weather. A considerable portion of the

side wall has been put in position, and

tapid progress has been made in the

work of laying the floor. The excava-

The granite shed, where most of the

stone used in the construction of the

dock is cut, is one of the busiest places

in this vicinity. Eighty-five stone cut-

ters are now employed in the shed, and

be completed within a year.

tions are nearly completed.

Guessing Contest For Navy Yard Rapid Progress Being Made In Employes Only. Work Of Construction.

Dollar Gold Piece. ployed In Grante Sh d.

Year's Subscription To The Herald Is Also Offered.

The Herald will give a ten-dollar gold biece to the navy yard employe who names the actual date, or the nearest to it, when the cruiser Ruleigh is reported ready to go into commission, by the confidently predict that the dock will commandant of the yard.

One year's subscription to the Herald will be given to the navy yard employe who comes nearest to the date upon which the Raleigh actually goes into commission.

Should one or more persons name the The Raleigh will be reported ready for commission

Name Address Received at Herala Office____

The Raleigh will go into commission on

Name

Address

Received at Herald office_____

was not to be found? "Press time was near. Some plan of action had to be decided on. Meeting a friend who, though earning a good deal, always spent more, the reporter said, 'For heaven's sake, don't you need \$10?' With excellent presence of mind the man answered in the proper way, and the reporter dashed back to his desk to write his little social study. He imagined a poor man who had a pitiful need and told an imaginary tale

"It was charming, but very sad, The city editor next afternoon praised hinr; it was 'the finest story of the day.' He added: 'Already several men have stopped in to leave checks, and here is a fifty dollar bill the chief himself just dropped on my desk for the poor man. You cash these checks and take all the money to him and write something about the relief it will afford to him. Wait a moment: here's another \$25. Why, it's from the chief again; you see what an impression you've made!' Taking the money, the young reporter hesitated, fumbled it.

'Well?' inquired the city editor. "Then the young reporter had to give the account of the hunt for a needy man as here set forth. After looking out the window a long time the city editor said:

"Of course you are indefinitely suspended. I ought to devise some torture for you also. You might,' he concluded, rising, 'picture to yourself what feelings the old man will have-that kindly old chief to whom I must return this \$75-when he hears that he was cheated by a fake in his own newspaper!" "-New York Commercial Ad-

Lord Spencer's Bargain.

Lord Spencer of Althorp, one of the greatest of book collectors, was at home only in his own field. One day in browsing about Bond street, London, he went into the shop of a dealer in bric-a-brac. .The dealer, who knew him by sight, said persuasively: "Here is a fine bit of pottery which

So Lord Spencer bought it and took It home and set it in a high place. One day a connoisseur of china paid him

your lordship really ought to have, and

a visit, and Lord Spencer showed his "What did you give for it?" asked the connoisscur.

"Two guineas," answered Spencer rather proudly.

"H'm!" said the connoisseur. "At that price the marmalade should have

"What do you mean?" "Why, that precious piece of yours is nothing more nor less than a shilling marmalade pot with a green thistle painted on it."

Why Conghing Is Weskening. The amount of energy expended in coughing is very considerable. Indeed one of the patient statisticians for which Germany is renowned has calculated that a patient who coughs once every quarter of an hour for ten hours expends energy equivalent to 250 units | tom!" of heat, which may be translated as equivalent to the nourishment contained in three eggs or two glasses of milk. In normal respiration the air is expelled from the chest at the rate of four feet per second, whereas in violent coughing it may attain a velocity Jeet 008 20

- . . .

nad views on'the subject of prosperity same date, in either case, the prize will guess is first received.

AMOY'S GRAVEYARDS.

Ehe City and the Cemeteries Are Hopelessly Interminuled. The city of Amoy is on an Island of

years it has been an important trading place. The population of the island buried vertically to save space. They

plaza, dug out so as to be a huge reand its twin sister, disease, flourishes. on at an alarming rate.

Mr. Hyde when his wife timidly expressed her desire to join the woman's self improvement society. "But we learn so much there," ven

tured Mrs. Hyde.

Hyde. "Women don't know much, that's a fact, but let 'em stick to their domestic duties and learn them. That's my opinion. Let 'em follow St. Paul's injunction, stay at home and ask their husbands if they want to know any-"But, John"-

been doing all this time, and perhaps that's the reason they don't know much."

at the cat and boxed Freddy's ears for grinning.-Pearson's.

rather disorderly. What with the heat These are numerous, and troublesome boys he was very snappish. Having punished several up one Tablet, and you will never be boys and sent one to the bottom of distressed. passion, "Ze whole class go to ze bot-

Relatively Speaking.

be awarded to the individual whose

the same name. For upward of 1,000 is estimated at over 400,000, and it has been said that there are something like 5,000,000 dead bodies packed in its soil. For many centuries the hillsides of the city have been used as a burying ground. Now the city and the cemetery are hopelessly mixed. The graves touch one another at every point and form a solid white surface of rock, brick, porcelain and cement, covering reach the cause. To exchange a bad more than 1,000,000 square feet. Near one of the josshouses 30,000 bodies are the example of this Portsmouth citizen stand on a plot of ground of as many

feet square. The wells from which the city draws its water supply are shallow and are sunk on the edge of graveyards and The water is muddy and is colored by the perpetual turning up of the soil. It has no sewers, and the streets vary from two feet to six feet in width. No wheeled vehicle can use them. Here and there is an open place or ceptacle into which the streets discharge their refuse. Fifth abounds, The atmosphere is laden with noxious smells, and the burial of the dead goes

Perhápá.

"I don't have no opinion of these newfangled women's notions," said

"Don't believe it!" snapped Mr

"I've settled it, and that's enough,

"But, John, that's what women have

And then Mr. Hyde threw his boot

Wholesale,

A Frenchman was teaching in a large school where he had a reputation i for making some queer mistakes. One day he was taking a class which was the class, he at last shouted out in a

"He must be put out of the way." said the feudal king. "But, your majesty," protested the lord high executioner, "he is your first cousin," "I know: but I prefer to have him my county once removed."-Philadelphia THE E. C. AND REWS CC., . LOWIT, MOSS.

many of them are working overtime. Never since the big job was begun has the force of stone cutters been as large as it is now. It would hardly be possible to accomodate more workmen in the

HERALD

Has The Finest

In The City.

- AT-

Reasonable

Finest

Prices.

The work of setting the T wall will begin in a day or two and other work will be started in a short time, Hardly a day passes that one or more

schooners laden with stone does not tic up at the dry dock wharf. Most of the stone comes just as It is taken from the quarry, although some of it is sent already cut.

The dock when completed will be the finest in the country. It rests on a founation of natural ledge, such as could not be found in any other navy yard in America, and the depth of water in the harbor is greater than that in any other port on the coast.

City government meeting this even-

FAIR EXCHANGE.

A New Back For An Old One-How It Was Done in Portsmouth.

Sometimes the back aches with a

full, indescriable feeling, making you weary and restless; sometimes pain shoots across the region of the kidneys, and again the joins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use plastering or rubbing back for a new and stronger one, follow Mrs William Bell of No. 2 Holt street says -- "I used Donn's Kidney Pills and so did my husband. Both of us received great benefit from them, and we unus in recommending them to others. We read about them in the newspapers and as we were both suffering at the same even among the tombs themselves, time, we got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was troubled with a grinding pain in my back, dizziness and distress in my head and lameness in my kidneys. My husband had lameness in the back, and the secretions from the kidneys were too frequent, particularly at night. We

> took place." For sale by all deglers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

commenced using them together, and it

was not long before the desired result

TheOnly Dyspepsia

The greatest medicine in the

finnals of medical discoveries for the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn.

These are the most dreaded discases existing. These diseases undermine the whole human system, and indirectly cause more suffering and deaths than all other diseases combined; and we can easily cure them.

We, for the last ten years, have received thousands of testimonials. Our medicine is not a patent medicine. We do not claim to cure all diseases; only diseases of the stomach, and all diseases deriving from it.

Eat anything you wish, then chew

We guarantee to take any person who is dicting, and allow them to cat anything they wish. The frailest person living can take

them in perfect safety, and no other

If your druggist does not be pit send 25c. to and tracive a box prepaid.

organ will be deranged by its use.



Don't bother about taking your lunch, you can get saything that the market affords and at a price to suit

The Casino is anrrounded on all sides by 1,200 feet of Broad Piuzza, fine view of ocean, Boar's Read and Isles of Shoals.

FINEST SERVICE AND CUISINE A LA CARFIE

HAMPTON BEACH.

The pretriest place on the beach. Everything new and thoroughly up-todate. Unsurpassed cuisine. Excellent bathing facilities.

W. W. HAM, - - PROP

C. E. DILLINGHAM, CLERK.

The New Hotel Radcliffe

42 rooms, electric bells in every room, new sewerage system, every modern convenience; dining room seats 100. Board by day or week, tunch room connected. Rates by week, \$7 to \$15; by the day, \$1.25 up. Sunday dinners a specialty, toc.

EUROPEAN AND AMBRICAN PLAN. COTTAGES TO LET.

The electrics pass the door on the way to D. C. ROODE, - - - PROP.,

Hampton Beach, N. H.

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW.

Where you get the famous FISH DINNERS. Most beautifully situated hotel on the

HAMPTON BEACH.

soast. Parties catered to. JOHN CUTLER Proprietor

The Famous

Open the Entire Year. FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE FOR PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE.

If you are on a pleasure drive you

cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whit-



Many people shout Low Prices. The rices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the Loss Clothing-make it as well as it can be made-at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be g ad to see you an any time.

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement 400 Barrels of the above Ce mont Jus

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Landod.

Tes been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth

Public Works. and he received the commendation of mag-nears Architects and Consumers generally Persons wanting coment should not be relved. Obtain the best,

JOHN H. BROUGHTON

FOR PALE MY:

___NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®____

Turms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, M conts a much, 2 cents per copy, delivered in sy part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known

spon application. Communications should be addressed BERALD PUBLISHING CO., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Telephone 87-2

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office second class mail matter.]

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local [dalres combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962.

WHERE ARE THEY AT?

What has become of the Boston anti imperialist junta? Is the Hon, George S. Boutwell the only member of that small but heroic band of reformers who wearied in well doing? He is one who has been heard from lately. Why do they not bring to this country some of the Filipino opponents of American rule, to go on the stump and enlighten the American people as to the real conditions in the Philippines. information concerning which has been shamefully suppressed by the army, with move like this just now, on the eve of the election of a new congress. It was not long ago that the anti-imperialists were clamoring for the government to do this; but the government didn't do it, and it is evident that the government won't. Neither will the republican party, which is satisfied with the reports and statements of the officials, civil and military, in the Philippines; nor the democratic party, which, though dissatisfied with the reports and state ments referred to, and pretty much evabove all things does not wish the truth concerning the matters in the Phillipthe American people. But the truth made known, and the job seems to be left to the junta to do. True. the pinch came. Even Againaklo, the George Washington of the Philippines. has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and admits that its rule is just and beneficent; and Buencamino who long ago was credited with being the brains of the opposition to American rule, is now the head of the Filip ino federal party, which ardently advocates Filipino liberty under American sovereignty, as opposed to Filipino independence. But there must be among the Filipinos some irreconcliables as determined as the anti-imperialists themselves; why are they not brought here, to stump the country in the interest o anti-expansion and the policy of scuttle? And then there is Sixto Lopezwhere is Sixto Lopez? The exposure of the fact that that eminent opponent o American control of the Philippines caus not read and write Spanish, or even his own native language, let alone English should not be allowed to militate against his continued usefulness. Hon, Edward Atkinson is as well able now to write those admirably-worded and keeply-ar gumentative articles published over Sen or Sixto's signature, as he was a yea ago; but nothing is heard from or about the senor now. This indifference on the part of the anti-imperialist jonta is all wrong. Right is right; and although, as affairs in the Philippines look now, it may be too much to hope that the efforts of the junta, backed up by the dem ocratic party, can prolong or revive ince

not be ignominiously abandoned.

tillties and cause further loss of Fillin-

ino or American lives, the effort should

COAL AND COLD. It now being accepted that coal will be more costly the coming winter than for many years, there is a tendency shown by some newspaper writing to extract a little comfort from the expectation that there will be a general gain in health if rooms are less generously heated than has commonly been the case in New England homes. There is no doubt that over heated atmosphere is debilitating and renders the system less able to combat many forms of diease. A lower average degree of temperature in living and sleeping rooms, as a result of the scarcity of coal, may therefore, prove to be an advantage. But there is danger that the people who might thus be the gainers by their enforced economy will counteract the effect by keeping their roomos more tightly closed. Vitiated air is more harmfulthan over-heated air, and cold air may contain as much impurity as if it were warm. It is fresh sir, rather than cold air, that is most favorable to health, and if the coal strike leads to even greater care in excluding fresh air that is now accomplished, the hopes of those who would find some ground for comfort in the coal stiuation will come to nothing and the last wrate of the comomical user of cost will be worse than the

and the same of the same and the same of t

late A Manchurian Town,

At Work.

St. Petersburg, August 11.-Advices from Khambin, Manchuria, say that all the inhabitants who are able to do so are fleeling from the town, in consequence of the frightful cholera epidemic.

Chinamen are dying like files, many dying even while at work on the docks The average daily mortality is from

one hundred and thirty to one hundred

VICTIM OF CHOLERA .

Death Of Major Batchelder in The Philippines.

Manila, August 11.-Maj. Batchelor, formerly of the Twenty-fourth, infantry, who retired recently, has died of cholera in the province of Pungasinan, north of Manlia. He was the leader of the famous expedition in the lat-1999 which marched through the northern part of the Island of Luzon, encountering many difficulties with insur-

Maj. Batchelor was attracted by the agricultural possibilities of Pangasinan, and had succeeded in forming a community numbering 20,000 souls. The town he had formed was recently recognized as a municipality by the Philippine 'ommission, who greatly appreciated Maj. Batchelor's pioneering and his sucressful instruction of loyal natives.

INJURED BY SPLINTERS.

Three Men Hurt In A New Jersey Powder Plant.

Paterson, N. J., August 11 .- A tremendons explosion occurred today at the works of the Latin & Rand Powder company at Wanaoue. The building in which the glaze is but on the powder went up tive of all the recent conglomerations of and the shock was felt for many miles, song, dance, costumes and scenery, comof the Filipino patriots on There was nobody in the building at the whom the junta relied have failed when time, but three men in another part of York has seen several new comedians the plant were but by flying splinters. It who had never before appeared in the is believed their injuries are not fatal.

ORDERED TO WAR COLLEGE

Capt, Gray Will Take Command Of The cient comedy. 🍇 Indiana.

Washington, August 11.-Captain WIIliant H. Emery has been detached from duty at the New York navy yard to take: effect on the fifteenth inst., and ordered to attend the course of instruction at the Naval War college, at the conclusion of which he will take command of the battleship Indiana, now being used as t training ship for cadets.

JUDGE HOLMES HONORED.

Appointed Associate Justice Of The Supreme Court.

Oyster Ray, N. Y., August 11,-The resident has appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes, now chief justice of the Massachasetts supreme court, to be associate justice of the United States supreme ourt, vice Justice Cray, who has just esigned on account of ill health.

FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD.

Connecticut Citizen Succumbs To A Shock.

Winstead, Conn., August 12 -- Former Jovernor Loring A Cook died at 12.55 this marning. The cause of death was a shock, resulting from an operation on Manday,

BASEBALL.

. The following is the result of the base-

The Philadelphia-Pittsburg game at Philadelphia, and the Boston-Cincinnati game at Boston, were prevented by rain New York Chicago first game, rain econd game, New York 3, Chicago 3 game called in eleventh inning on acount of darkness, at New York. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0, game called m the eighth inning on account of dark nese, at Brooklyn.

American League.

Chicago 5, Boston 4; at Chicago, St. Louis 8, Washington 1, at St. Lou-Cleveland 17, Baltimore 11; at Cleve-

Detrat D. Philadelphia 1, thirteen innings at Detroit.

All the New England league games we**ge** provented by rain.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRE.

Portland, Oregon, August 11 - Forest fres raging in the Cascade mountains along the Columbia asser, are decire my millions of feet of valuable timber.

BOER VISITORS. YOUNG CRIMINAL BOLD BURGLARS.

Them In England

Stricken Men Dying, Even While Botha, De Wet Ard Pe La Rey Pirst Shot Him, Then Clubbed Three Men Bind Servant, Then Honored Guests.

Him With Revolver.

Fred Goodspeed.

He swore that on Friday afternoon,

Goodspeed and Higgins were under

arrest on suspicion of being implicated

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The steam engineering shop is a busy

There were a number of visitors at the

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S

Surgeon General P. M. Rixey was a

Alvah Frost of the steam engineering

Chief Electrician T. F. Flannagan of

Philip Leighton has taken a position

Five machinists reported for duty in

the construction and repair department

F. W. Wilmont, shipping and receiv-

g clork in the general store at the

avy yard, is confined to his home on

COKE INSTEAD OF COAL.

The members of the Boston school

poard have just voted to purchase coke

irst two months of school, hoping in the

meantime that the price of coal will

come down. Coal is bringing \$8 a ton

of buying coke, as has been done is

A VETERAN'S SUGGESTION.

A member of the Veteran Firemen's

association has suggested that the Wom-

an's Relief corps or some similar organi

zation might secure a considerable sum

of money for its treasury by providing

refreshments for the firemen and other

visitors who will come to this city, next

Thursday. There will be many strangers

in town on that day, and the veterans

FIRE ALARM'S LITTLE JOKE.

The big gong connected with the fir-

alarm indulged in a little pleasantry or

Monday evening. It began to some

about eight e'clek, without any known

scuse, and tooted out the numbers of

several boxes in rapid succession. There

Street Etiquetie.

In meeting a lady in a public thor-

oughfare in America a gentleman al-

ways waits for her bow of recognition

before lifting his hat or addressing

her. In Europe, however, the contrary

is the established rule, it being the

gentleman's place to bow first, when,

if the lady desires not to recognize

him, she ignores his salutations, thus

giving the cut direct. It is not good

form in any place for a lady to stop a

gentleman in the street for the pur-

pose of chatting with him, though she

may with perfect propriety pause to

speak if he take the initiative. Pro-

longed talks in the street are not, how-

ever, considered good form, even be-

tween persons of the same sex, the

better plan being to walk on slowly

Totelary Trees.

trees just as they had their tutolary

shrines of the latter. Among the Scan-

dinavians the ash was held to be the

most sacred tree. Serpents, according

to their belief, dared not approach it.

Hence the women left their children

while they went on with their harvest-

ing. Contieman's Magazine.

Ancient people had their tutelary

Detroit Free Press.

will not provide for the visitors.

for heating the city schoolbouses the

as clerk in the office of the granite shed

The list of drillers is exhausted.

of youthful crime.

ard on Monday.

it the dry dock.

Monday morning.

Vibird street by illness.

N., is on leave of absence.

visitor at the yard on Monday.

#afting room is on the sick list.

London, August 12.-The arrival next between Boer and Briton.

Royal Yacht

The colonial office has made special Rockwood park, August 4, Fred Goodarrangements for the reception of the Boers at Southampton. The naval review will be in progress

when the Boors arrive, and after their reception by distinguished colonial office authorities, Lord Kitchener and othhead with a revolver butt. er prominent persons, they will be conducted on board the steamer chartered for the use of the colonial premiers to witness the naval review. It is expected that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain the story back until the inquest was rewill be on board the steamer.

The Boer leaders will spend Saturday night on board this vessel, and on Sunday they will be received by King Edward on board the royal yacht.

TO VISIT THE PRESIDENT.

Prince Chen Goes To Oyster Bay To See Mr. Roosevelt.

New York, August 11.-Prince Chen accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State Peirce, Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister to the United States, Sir Llang Chen-tung, the new minister, and the secretaries to the prince and Mr. Wu, went to Oyster Bay today to visit the navy yard was in Boston on Mon-President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. The party were driven to the East Twenty-sixth street pier, where they boarded the gunboat Sylph shortly after 9 a. m. and the vessel sailed a few minutes la-

THE SHOW GIRL.

In Rice's Show Cirl, the most attracmonly called "musical comedy," New

metropolis. The principal and most important o these is Frank Lalor who had previously appeared only in the smaller towns with a practically unknown far-

Another is Robert Dailey, a younger and coke \$5. The Manchester school brother of Peter Dailey, whose efforts board, who have an annual appropriation have heretofore been confined to vaudeof \$5000 for heating purposes, have been ville, has an important comedy role in trying to figure out how they are to do the production for which he is well suitit with coal at \$9 a ton there. Several of the members of the board are in favor

A western song and dance team, Frank

C. Young and Bessie de Vole, were engaged for their specialty but were placed in two leading comedy roles in which they made a most pronounced success. The Rice Amusement company, owners of The Show Girl, the latest and possibly the best of all the present summer successes of New York, have determined to revive all the old-time Rice successes, to wit, Little Christopher, 1492, Evangeline and several others, all of which were highly profitable a few years ago. The success of The Show Cirl on Broadway has certainly placed the ceteran Rice again in the front rank of producers and with his rejuvenation the revival of his old productions

brought up to date, should enjoy renewed prosperity. New York is having a craze of musical comedies this summer. Rice's Show Girl, The Chaperons, Wild Rose, Dolly Varden, and King Dodo, are all running to excellent business. Rice has reestablished himself as a producer by his presentation of The Show Girl which is accounted the hest. Rycliest and brightest of all, being distinctly A Rice Pudding, as Alan Dale expressed it in his

riticism of the performance. Miss Kathryn Hutchinson, the prina donna of Rice's Show Girl is the most attractive prima donna from - a beauty standpoint New York has slace the well-remembered and best beauty days of Lillian Russell. She has the honor and distinction of being the voungest (nineteen) prima donna at the head of an important production in this or any other country and has surprised the regular theatre-goers and critics by the richness and quality of her voice and

SURGEON GENERAL RIXEY HERE.

her abalitly as an actress.

Comes To Portsmouth On Annual Tour Cl Inspection Of The Navy Yard.

Surgeon General P M Bixey of the United States navy came to Portsmouth on Monday, on his annual tour of in spection of the naval hospitals of the country. He registered at the Rockingbant, and later went to the navy yard, where he was received by the resident officers, and inspected the hospital at this station.

Dr. Rixey left the yard at five minuter part four receiving his official anlate of thicteen guns on his departure. He returned to the Rockingham and left Portsmonth on the five o'clock train for Boston.

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINGLOW'S SCOTTING STREET has been used for children teething. It scoths the child softens the gams, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remody for Diarr bors, twenty five cents a bottle.

Cholera Threatens To Depopu-Grand Reception To Be Given Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Kills Daylight Robbery Committed In A Western Town.

Search The House.

All Inhabitants Who Can Do So Have Will Be Received By King Edward On Shocking Story Told In Court By Make Rich Hanl And Escaps, Leaving

Valparaiso, Ind., August 11.-Three St. John, N. B., August 11.-In a Saturday from South Africa of Generals crowded court room tonight, where Cor- men entered the home of Dr. A. A. Botha, DeWet and De La Rey, promists oner Berryman resumed the inquest in Stoneburner, while the servant was to be the occasion of another struggle to the death of Will Doherty, the sev- alone in the house today, and after entern year old lad, found dead near binding and gagging the girl, placed her in the bath tub, threatening her with speed, aged fourteen told a terrible story death if she attempted to make an out-

> They then set leisurely about robbing August I, he saw Frank Higgins, aged the house, and escaped with money, jewsixteen, kill Doherty, firing four shots els and negotiable papers worth \$7000 at him, and then pounding him on the leaving no clue.

> > SATISFIED WITH THE OUTLOOK.

in the crime. On Saturday last, Good-Colonel R. N. Elwell made a call on all the leading republicans on Saturday speed told the police all, but they kept and when he left for Exeter, he remarked to a friend that he was satisfied with the political outlook in this city on the congressional matter.

> Train up a child in the way it should go; or as the Pro-PHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH says, "Teach your children to use my youth's and child's sizes." Sound teeth and better

> health this means. Happy children and proud parents.

Always soid in a yellow box. At all dealers. Adult size, 35c. Children's (two sizes), 25c.

5 " ". ഗഗഗഗഗഗഗടഗഗഗ് LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Calls by night at residence, o state avenue, or 11 dates stree. A. 1 resceive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

BLACKSMITH

Horse Shoeing, Ship Work, Carriage and Too Work of All Kinds Promptly Attended To. We Make a Specialty in Sharpening Ston Tools. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON

year. All druggists sell them.

Original and Only Genuine.

GAYE. Alvaryreliable Ladies, ask Drugeler for CHICTESTEES ENGLISH in REP and field retails boxer, sand with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Suit itius on an indicators. But of year length, or send do, in samp for Particulars. Testime aink and "Hellef for Ladies," is latter, by return Mail. 10.000 Test rounds. Seld by all Druggare. Chichoster Themical Company.

BLACKSMITH, NO. 118 MARKET ST

The simplest remedy for indigestion, consti-nation, billousness and the many aliments aris-ng from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels was considerable excitement for a few moments, but the fact that the North church bell was silent soon reassured the nervous ones. The whistle continued to blow intermittently for about fifteen minutes.

In from a disordered stomach, liver or howers is Ripans Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the ne ressity of calling a physician for many little list that beset mankind. They go straight to the nervous ones. The whistle continued the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The Five Compacket is enough for an ordinary cc asion. The fan. If y bottle, 60 cents, contains a su ply for ear All they repairs soil them.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

until the conversation is concluded.- A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For

Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It gods-the former being the altars and

Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street with entire confidence under its shade AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

W.E.Paul **RANGES**

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Eunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Giff

39 to 45 Market Street

HAMPTON CASING One Week, Commencing

Monday, Aug. 11

The Elite of the Vaudevilles.

THE

Afternoon and Evening.

000000000000 OLIVER W. HAM. (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

--- AND ----Undertaker

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New · Vaughan street and Raynes

Telephone 59-2.

GEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

"ITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cameteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He wil also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will co turfing and grading in the city at short office.

Office
Cemetery lots for sale, size Leam and Turi.
Orders left at his residence, corner of Edc.sards avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham(successor to S. S. Fletcha W. Marke street, will receive prompt attention M. J. GRIFFIN.

B. F. STAPLES, D. D. S., Dental Office, No. 13 PLEASANT STREET

Opposite Post Office. HOURS-9 a m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m.

E.S. ROSE. COAL AND WOOD

Will Resume Business At No. 66 STATE STREET, (Journal Building)

In September.

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

Treas., Edward Amazeen.

Thursday of the month.

Portsmouth, N. H.

84 State Street, Portsmepth, N. h. Office Henre:

race a 4. m Sto 6 and 7 to Fm

W. O JUNKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 98 State St. Office, 26 Congress St. Portsmouth. N. H

--- NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

······

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Pres., John T. Mallon;

Vice Pres., James Lyons;

Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the egoliqui (eco Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

For

For 7.8 6.8 5.0

For 5.0

Leav

Leav

Leav

Leav

m. 12.

Leav

Leav

Port

Gree

Epp

Con

Mar

Ray

Epp

Gre

Les

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall: Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hour: Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergtat Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hall second Saturday of each month.

- PAINTERS. Pres., William T. Lyons;

Rec. Sec., Donald A.Randall. Meets first and third Fridays of each uonth, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION. Pres., Stanton Truman:

Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street. MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pres., John Harrington;

Sec., John Molloy.

Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month. HOD CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month. GROCERY CLERKS. " !

Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street. TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;

Sec., James D. Brocks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS. TO B. 6 , Pres., John Long; Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS. 17 7 Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at

CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and

fourth Thursdays of each month. LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS. Pres., Deunis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High

BREWERY WORKERS. Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

of the month, at 38 Market street.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS **UNION NO. 14.** Pres,, James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright;

Professional Cards.

Meet in U. V. U. hall every second

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUADS

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

OFFICE MOUNS: A.M., Sp. M.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®___

Leave Portamouth

Boston-3.47, 7.39, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, 5 a m., 1.38, 2.21, *3.05, 5.00, £.35, p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00, 2, m.,

Portland—7.35, 9.55, 19.45, a. m., 2.45, 2. 8.50. 11.20, p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 15 a. m. 8.50, 11.20 p. m.

Wells Beach-7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m. Old Orchard and Portland-7.35, 9.55, m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, is a. m. North Conway-9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00

Somersworth-4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 16 a. m., 2.40, 3.90, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. nday, 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m.

Rochester-7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. , 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30p. m. Sunday, 0 p. m. Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.20

0, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 230, 48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m. North Hampton and Hampton and Hampton is Islington street and down Market is, 8.15, 11.05a, m., 1.38, w. Street—Leave Market Square at **6.35 North Dany 5, 8.15, 11.05a. m., 1.38, w 5 p. m. Sunday, 8.00a.

Greenland—7.35, 8.15, 11.45 0, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.45) p. m.

Trains for Portsmouting e Boston—6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 5, 5, m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 5 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. e Portland—1.50, 9.00 a. 🤅 0, 6.00 p m. Sunday, 1. 45, 5.40 p. m. e North Conway—7.25 a.

e Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12. 0, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a m. e Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00, . 1.02, 4.50, 5.44, 7.23 p. m. Sunda;

30, 4.12, 6.58 p. m. e Dover-6.55, S.10, 10.24 a. m., 3 5, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7 m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. e Hampton-7.56, 9.22, 11.54 a. 3, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.

06 a. m., 8. 09 p. m. e North Hampton-8.02, 9.28, a. 00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, p. nday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8. 15 p. m. e Greenland—8.08, 9.35 a.m. 11 35, 5.11, 6,27 p. m. Sund .18a. m., 8.20 p. m.

OUTHERN DIVE

ains leave the following chester, Concord and in

smouth---a7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.40 25 p. m. Sunday, e5.20 p. m. inland Village—a7.40, 8.39a m., .49, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, e5.29 p. m. kingham Junction-a7,52, 9.07 a. , 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Sunday, e5.52 p.

ing-a8.05, 9.22 a, m., 1.16, 6.14 m. Sunday, e6.08 p. m. mond—a8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 m. Sunday, e6.18 p. m.

cord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., o2.50, 3.30

m. Sunday, e7.25 a. m. schester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., o3.20, 20p. m. Sunday, e8.10 a. m.

mond—9.10, 11.48 a. m., o3.56, 5.02 m. Sunday, e8.55 a. m. ing-9.22 a, m., 12.00 m., 64.08, 5.15 m. Sunday, e9.07 a, m. kingham Junction—9.47

1.16, o4.24, 5.55 p. m. Sunday, e9.27 enland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28.

1.38, 6.08 p. m. Sunday, e9.41 a.

ains connect at Rockingham Juncfor Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and ton. Trains connect at Manchester Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville,

caster, St. Johnsbury, New port, Vt. itreal and the west. Express to Boston. Mondays only July 7 to Sept. 1 inc. Sundays only July and August. Saturdays only July and August.

rmation given, through tickets sold baggage checked to all points at the

North Hampton only.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R

ive Portsmouth-6.30, 8.20, 11.30 a L. 12.45, 3.07, 4.55, 6.45 p. m. ve York Beach-6.45, 7.30, 9.50 a. m. 2.05. 1.25. 4.10. 5.50 p. m. ins leave York Harbor 8 minutes

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Excursion \$5.50

Good 30 Days. \$3.00 ONE WAY. Including BERTH in Stateroom, Through the sound by Daylight.

Ū

O

Stenmers Inave Atlas Stores, 368 Cong cas at. sonton, Wednesday an-Saturday, at 5 P. M. Rethindray, stor, st. Retuindra from S. Y. Plet 5, E. R. ver, same days the crery week day visitiovidence. \$2.00 one vay. Last train 3:42 P H. Full information on up lick ion to

GORGE P TILTOP City Pass, Agent,

JOY LINE.

214 Washington St Poston. Tel. 10:2 Main.

STON & MAINE B. B. POTSTOUTH Electric Rollway

Time Table in Effect Dally, Commencing June 16, 1902

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Deach, Little Boars Head and Hampton Beach, connecting for Salisbury Beach, Exeter and Newburyport at *7.05 a. m., 8.05, 8.35, and half hourly until 9.05 p. m., Saturdays only 10.05 p. m. and 11.05 additional. For Cable Road only \$5.30 a. m., and *6.55 a. m. For Little Boars Head only i|10.05 p. m. The 10.05 a m., 11.05, 11.35, 1.05 p. m., 2.25, 4.05, 6.35, 9.05 cars make close connections for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.00 a. m., 9.05, 9.35 and half hourly until 16.65 p. m., Saturdays only 11.05 p. m., and Sundays only at 12.05 a. m. additional. Leave Cable Road ** 6.10 a m., and *7.30 a m. Leave Little Boars Head [j10.55 p. m.

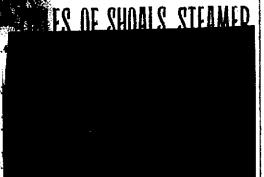
Plains Loop. Up Middle street and up Islingion street -Leave Market Square at **6.25 a. m., ••7.05, 7.35 and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., *10. 25, *11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

m., **7.05, 7.35 and half hourly until 16,05 p. m; *10.25, *11.05. Omitted Sundays.

Omitted holidays.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent : WINSLOW T. PERKINS. Superintendent



STEAMER MERRYCONEAG LIVES PORTSHOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street. for Isles of Shoals, at 8:20 and 11:20 a. M. and 5:40 p. M. Sundays at 10:45 a. M. and 5:00 p. M.

PAYES APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC, ISLES OF SEBOALS, for Portsmouth, at 6:00 and 9:15 A. M. and 3:25 P. M. Sundays at 8:45 A. M. and 3:30

Arrangements for parties can be hade on the wharf with A. J. STANLEY, General Manager.

Fare for Round Trip 50 Cents, Good on Day of Issue Only. Single Fare 50 Cents.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

Leaves Navy Yard .- 7:55, 8:20. 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth.-8:10, 8:30, 3:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.: 12:00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. P. F. HARRINGTON.

Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant:

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Best Preparation Obtainable In This City.

187 MARKET ST.

Get Estimates

FROM THE HERALD ON

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

94K CASTLS, 80. 4, K. G. A.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High &. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers-Robert M. Herrick, P. C.; Allison L. Phianey, N. C.; Charles Charlsen, V. C.; Fred Heiser, H. P.; Wilbur Gerry, V. H.; Albert H. Jen kins, S. H.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. K .: Fred Gardner, K. of E .; C. W. Hansen, C. of E.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. S. O. E. A. M

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-C. W. Hanscom, Councilor; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester

E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

Old India Pale Ale

Noarishing Stout 🖁 Are specially brewed

and bottled by THE

Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask you Dealer or them. BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic 🔼 on the Market.

7000000000<u>0</u>

"The Prezious Isles Set in a Silver Sea."

Beautifully situated on Star Island. ramous for its wonderfully clear and delightful summer climate, the Oceanic offers unrivaled charms to all those

seeking health and pleasure. Col. Charles J. Ramsdell, for many years so favorably known at the Is-

lands, will have the management of the Hotel, and the excellence of the Table is assured.

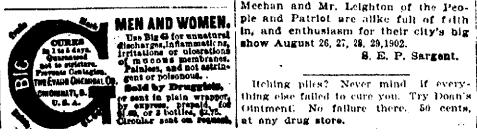
The Golf Links and Tennis Grounds have been greatly improved. A fine fleet of boats manned by care-

ful skippers are ever ready to take parties sailing or fishing. Regular dinners in the Main Dining

Hall. \$1.25. First rate Fish Dinners at 75 cents will be served in the West Dining hall

daily. The splendid sea-going steamer Merryconeag, Capt. Stanley, will leave Appledore wharf, foot of Deer street, Portsmouth, N. H. at 8.20 and 11.20 a. m., and 5.40 p.m., on week days. Sundays at 10.45 a. m., and 5 p. m. Returning leave the Islands at 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.30 p. m., on week days. Sundays, 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m.

LAIGHTON BROTHERS.



AN EXPLOSION OF THE WHOLE CITY ENTHUSIASTIC ± **GRAY MATTER**

OVER THE STATE FAIR.

Work Behind the Scenes.

(Special Correspondence.)

but all the fairs ever held in Non

like farmers on a good hay day.

Fair, August 28.

Fair ground."

tries than ever."

horse racing.

his could keep him long off the fair a .d

before I knew it he had pinned to my

lapel a portrait of President Theodore

Roosevelt surrounded with an inscrip-

tion indicating that the nation's chief

executive is to visit the Concord State

Mr. Rollins, as president of the f ir

association, will be the Concord host of

the nation's president who will spend

several hours at the fair on his way

from the Weirs to Lake Sunapee. "We

will try to see to it," said Mr. Rollins.

"that President Rocsevelt is as favorab-

ly impressed with Concord as with the

that he will be agreeably surprised at

what we can show him at the State

In this opinion Mr. Rollins was sup-

ported by Hon. Nahum J. Bachelder,

widely celebrated," he said, "as a cat-

fore. If nothing happens we will show

diwork, etc., we are promised more en-

Mr. Bachelder called attention to the

fact that the Concord State Fair, alone

among the big fairs, supports a special

grange department (under the super-

vision of State Secretary E. C. Hutch-

inson of Milford) and appropriates a

considerable sum of money each year

for premiums to be divided among Pa-

trons of Husbandry exhibiting at the

Secretary of State Edward, N. Pear-

ly due to his efforts that the fair has

ver. It is said that this is the first fail

These races, according to George L

tance, has been engaged to act as start-

To fill in the gaps between the base-

ball games and the heats of the horse

races a vaudeville show of 20 numbers

has been secured from the leading Bos-

ton and New York agencies. The

crowning feature of the day will be as

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, It

Boston, Pain's famous py:otechnic pro-

These features are the especial charge

of Mr. David E. Murphy of the execu-

tive committee and no one can talk with

vested \$40,000; and pointed out the dou-

ble line of spaces marked off for the

Midway, almost a mile long in the ag-

success as well. This I found to be the

S. E. P. Sargent.

duction, "The Pall of Rome."

in New England."

gregate.

Preparations Making to Show Presi-

dent Roosevelt the Greatest Spec-

By Charles Curtz Hahn 🛉

tacle of the Kind He Ever Saw - Goppinght, 2001, by A. S. Richardson

\$101010101010010101010101

which had injured six men and nearly animals an' thin wid note at laskilled the doctor. Just how it had be- came the difference or chars which the section of head to a research of curred was a mystery not only to the caused the trouble. Concord, August 10.-Talk about "(wo public, but also to Dr. Wainright's Whitely av the Pres'sterians. Mr souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one"! I have found brother physicians, who, after carefully (here a whole town with but a single examining the wreeked office, could thought, and that the beating of not one palling disaster. The doctor himself Hampshire. I don't know as they will was laid up in St. Joseph's hospital. do it-Rochester and Nashua will have and his man, who had given the alarm something to say about that-but they are certainly trying hard and going by shouting from the second story win-'about it in the right way. The cates, dow of the doctor's office, had been un-August 26, 27, 28 and 29, are clos. at til this day, when he began his marrahand now and all hands are hu ting tion, confined in the Presbyterian hospital and unable to give an account of Meeting ex-Governor brank W. Rolwhat he knew. lins on the street today, I stopped to "Ye see," said Mike to the half dozen ask him a question about good roads. But not even that favorite subject of

doctors around his bed, "the doctor was diggin' away at his books an' his skelctons an' cuttin' away at dead bodies



MIKE TELLING HIS STORY.

until he began to think that he knew all about a man an' could come as near makin' one as the Creator himself. God. forgive me for saylu' it. But he didn't care to do that, for he said there were entirely too many men in the world now. What he did want to do was make a brain, an' after three years avhard study an' practicin' he did so. I can't tell ye what he made it av, but he son, the first vice-president of the fair knew himself. Sure, he used to be putassociation, is the basebail enthusiast terin' around in the office all hours av among the managers and it is principal. the night, kapin' me awake whin I arranged to serve up New England behint the office.

league baseball for its patrons. On ' "Well, after the doctor had studied Tuesday, the opening day, those bitter rivals, the Manchester, and Conco c the ingradients av a man's brain until league teams, meet; on Wednesday Con- he knew just what it was made av. he of the best effects of rest are secure i. cord plays Nashua and on Thursday, Do- wint to work moddlin' one. An' 1 Many of even the diseases of exhaushelped him, may God forgive me! He in New England to list league bas but | had studied some phrenology or other as an attraction. The games are to be an' knew how to fix the bumps, too. played in the forenoon of the various so that his brain would be benivoling, days so as not to interfere with the an' whin It was done it was as near like me own as two peas, barrin' the difference in size. Ye know what in-Theobald of the executive committee. fluence one mind has over another? will be worth going a long ways to see. Well, this was the principle on which Frank B. Walker of New York, who is the doctor was workin'. He intinded generally regarded as the greatest starting judge in the world, officiating to work on other men's minds by this at the Boraima-Lord Derby \$40,000 big brain av his'n. match and other events of like impor-

"Ye'll be wonderin' how he set it goin', an' that is something I'll not tell ye, either, for I don't know, but he figured an' figured wid electricity an' the powers av the air until he rigged up a machine that did the business, an' whin he wanted to set the thing a-goin' all he had to-do was turn usual a balloon ascension and para- a little crank, an the brain began sendchate drop, and for three evenings In out its influence, an as it was a dozen times bigger than a common man's has been arranged to put on the most brain he tigured that he could make splendid spectacle ever seen north of any man do what he wanted him to if he once got him under the influence

ay it. "Ye mind owld Lawyer Skinner, him as wint crazy a year ago an' deeded away all his money to hospitals an' him about them without sharing in his enthusiasm over the good fortune that churches an' colleges? Av coorse ye has enabled the fair management, by do. Faith, it was the doctor as did absolutely disregarding expense, to it. May the saints presarve us, yis, gather in one week so unprecedented a the doctor! As I told ye, this brain list of attractions. "I have found in my av his'n was made bentvolint, like mebusiness," says Mr. Murphy, "that the own, wid a great bulgin' forchead. We way to please the people is to give them experiminted on a number av animals a little more for their money than they before we came to Lawyer Skinner expect; to do more for them than you ye know what a close fisted man he promise. That is the principle on which we are running the Concord State Fair; was an' the riches av him? Well, one and by following it up constantly and day whin I see the doctor toolin' him consistently we are going to make this up the stairs I wondered what was in fair the greatest institution of the kind the wind, but the doctor had every thing ready for him unbeknownst Lewis B. Holt, the general manager of to me; had a checkbook an' a lot av the fair, took me out to the grounds writin' paper an' deeds an' conveybehind one of his fine Newtlower coits; ances on the cinter table in the room showed me the splendid equipment where the brain was, an' pen an' lakin the way of grounds and buildings in which the fair stockholders have in-

"'Just step into the next room,' the I look at some papers an' thin I'll join | claim agent for a settlement:

When the newspapers of a city are a "Well, the doctor scen the lawyer unit in backing any enterprise it is seated at the table an' thin he turned pretty sure to be a worthy one and a the crank, which was out in the room we were in, an' thin we stood an' case in regard to the Concold State watched him through the glass top av Fair, for Mr. Chandler and Mr. Meses of the door. First the owld fellow began the Monitor and Statesman and Mr. to squirm around in his chair as if something was hurtin' him. Thin a paceful exprission came over his face. an' he reached for the checkbooks. He filled lvry one av thim for poor people an' churches an' hospitals, an' whin Itching piles? Never mind if every- they were all used up the doctor turned hing else failed to cure you. Try Doan's the power down a little an' wint in an' fintment. No failure there, 50 cents, got thim, Sure, an' he was a cute one,

deliver thim all before he let the owld miser out av the room. Next day he wint around an' tried to git his manage, back, but the most by it was drawed 🛊 i out, an' he couldn't. "But this did not so if by the court and so he tore the great fault to piece.

was the doctor, for he shit me out to

an' berata taonifilia amailar ene tres par a la consulata de amair d exact opposite by the fably-shit 2.5. 🛊 Meman. He placed up a 1 w f N from a salos, who was the traition niver spelie, a passent of the large large and any taken on the collection It was two weeks after the terribe! "White it was done it set if a to yet as the latter is new that it are wasce

explosion in Dr. Whinright's office, we begun experim star over that was a figure a rise of experiment of the "Ye know thim. There was Parson

Wesley by the Milhallsts, Rector Ensign my the Hydrocopadiets, Mr. Strand Paptists and once or two others, but their names has slipped me rais di "As soon as they were sented in the

buck room and the current was turned on thim preachers began arguin's thin after awhile to tightin'. After watchin' thim for a few minutes the doctor became frightened at what is had done an', forgittin' all about the crank, ran in to separate the rivelal "There be no made by me tellin" ve-

what happened thin! "The influence caught him as so to a

he got into the room, an' he pitched into the fight worse than any av thin-Begorra, but it was a time fight! Och! How me heart jumped wid joy as 1 watched thim peltin' one another an' breakin' the furniture into kindlin' "Sez I to mesilf, 'Wid such pious min-

settin' the example there can be nothin' wrong in a few whacks,' so wid a whoop I grabbed me stick an' rashed "Be the Donnybrook fair, but it was

a swate time we had! But it was to fine to last. What should that Baptist do but swing a chair over his head, thryin' to kill Dr. Whitely, an' instead av bringin' it down where he should he lit the glass far on the shiff au' knocked the great brain to the floor as broke it into a million pieces. "Thin how cristfallen an' ashame-

thim preachers was whin they came to thinsilves an' saw what they had been "Av coorse the doctor would not ix-

plain, an' so the preachers began beggin' him not to tell on thim, which he promised.

"Thin the story wint around that there had been a terrific explosion in the doctor's office, an' him an' I were taken to the hospital. Whist, there comes the nurse wid the grue!"

Change of Work. "Change of work is often real rest."

says a writer in Ainslee's. "Every one ought to have an avocation as well as a vocation and cultivate an amateur interest in some form of exercise, game or culture very remote from his line of breadwinning activity. Perhaps no tire is so acute as that which is ver, partial and involves certain muscles. movements and brain centers, leaving naded rest, for I slept in the little room others perhaps overrested. By exercising the latter and, as it were, equaliz-Ing the area of fatigue or making it more symmetrically distributed many tion are because energy of one part or our psycho-physic organism is overdrawn while that of other parts is overrested. This may make even sleep partial and haunted by the specters of the night. Every one who works with his muscles should carefully reserve some fraction of the day for reading and intellectual work. We are proteto forget that this is just as important as for literary men to take exercise. It is really amazing what one can do with only a fragment of a day and of their total strength if it is systemat leally used in one direction. Thesa who seek recreation in more amuse ments of a frivolous nature are wast ing precious time and capacity."

. A Witty Conductor. The street car conductor with a tal ent for repartee of the neat and polished order is rare, and note should be made of him when found. A dissatts fied passenger found one out in the neighborhood of Bronx park last week | past season, but the covarigement of this when two women who had been trying | triuming suggesting on is and drapto get to the zoological show complained of the difficulty they had had in elleiting any information about its

whereabouts. "Yes, madam," the dissatisfied man a stranger to them-schimed in; "I can and having the on we of block berquite sympathize with you. The fact cules brille in abusing widths. There ls, I don't believe these conductors was a deep yo're at the lips, and this know the difference between botanical i had there rews of the same kind of gardens and zoological. I doubt it any | braid, but in increaser widths. The of them could even tell a monkey from helt was made of one row of the wide a man."

interruping the conversation just at the wear's me members of the perthat point, "Fares, please. None of our business what you are so long as | Mere than I can allow of the new

Tit For Tat.

A Missouri farmer whose log had been killed by a train and who imagfixed himself to be something of a poet doctor said, all so pleasant as pie, till wrote these lines to the company's beade of the black browledges had six

A week ago today; Your 20 came down the line, And smurred his light away,

Slipped through a cattle gate; So kindly pen a check for ten, The debt to liquidate. He was rather surprised a few days

later to receive the following: Old 29 came down the line And killed your hog, we know. fint razorbacks on railroad tracks Quite often meet with wee.

The check for which you place Just plant the dead; place o'er his head, "Hore lies a foolish swine."

Therefore, my friend, we cannot send

THE MODE IN SKIRTS. Tendency to themen to the Graceful

Braged Phecis.

North York, And the Arthur Man would

like is a light a comit gar either a beta a 🛂 🖼 garden vil sind beet to the starts. Books when well in their the rest

of so will difference, to his motivate

ter how andmaly they are raise they are

STYLISH TAILORED GOWN. always show their presence, and

though the wearer thinks that no one could possibly tell she were them they are in full evidence to any one who I find so many of the new skirts new

in course of construction being copied from models that I can confidently assert that before cold weather comes we shall be wearing not only lots of postitions, but also skirts with tabs ail around the waist langing down quite long, and besides these there will be many skirts with the cuirass at the hips, from there the rest being laid in plaits nearly to the bottom; there they will be left to form a flounce. There are also several styles of skirts to waists which will fall from three to ten inches below the waist line. These are called basones, and they are open in front and do not quite close in the back. Very many of the new skirts show a

decided ambilion to return to the graceful draped effects or yore. One elegant henvy black ski, had a panel on each side the front breadth, and this was trium of with rows of eastly braid passomentaria languagisa. The front breadth was cut perhaps a third of a yard fonger than the Union and gathered at the edges and held full so that: the center drooped about two inches.

Some of the dresses have a sort of estirass made of lace hid over the snugskirt and the skirt liself trimmed to give the idea of a specially shaped cuirass. Others are shirred and layer trou from insertion with morrow black velvet ribbon ran in. In this case the waist is to be unbouned in the same manner, and the style is suitable only for sheer fabrics or those which fall in soft, begry brees like coepe de chine.

I notice quite a number of dresses for fell with the shirt out on the same narrow flowber Lips as those for the ing at the fred or the sides. I savaone beautiful trova cloth dress, the shirt bill in box plans from top to Potton, widening out at the bottom. and stiffeted. This was simple, yet feetly place elifit was broken.

you pay your fare. Two?"-New York - failer d suits are and e with basque finish at the walst. Some are made to open down the back and facten with doners of small black futtons. When these have triuming down every seam, they become very dressy. One , rows of white stitching down every My razorback strelled down your track ore un all account the affect and six rows through the leaden, and a fullowed from top to bostom. Many have the front troudth made narrow and left You can't blame me; the hog, you see, quite place, while there is a shaped and graduated flounce extending all the rest of the way around. This may be unide with clusters of narrow tucks, is aded with lace, or if may be left plain. A few clusters of fucks at the top of the skirt to fit it to the flame are often seen, but few of the new skirts are quite plain around the

OLIVE HARPER.

Full Moon, Aug. 19th, 1h. 3m., morning, W. Last Quarter, Aug. 19th, Gn. 4m., morning W. New Moon, Sept. 2d., 0h. 19m., morning, E. First Quarter, Sept. 9th, 5h. 10m., evening, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, August 31.-Forecast for New England: Fair Tue-day, with and or on the coast. Wednesday fair and warment brisk northwest winds diminishing.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1902.



CITY BRIEFS.

Another superb August day. Thursday will be a big day.

The Vets will own the city on the 14th. The streets have had a good wash-

York Beach is enjoying a prosperous

The rainfall on Monday was a record Monday's rain was general throughout

the state. The Labor day order of parade is a

There is quite a Portsmouth colony

The streets certainly got a good wash-

ing on Monday. The veterans hope for pleasant weather on Thursday.

Politics furnish plenty of material for Serious accidents have been lament-

ably numerous of late. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The football enthusiasts are beginning to discuss next fall's prospects. Preparations for Christian Shore's Old

Home Day are going on apace. The operations at Freeman's Point continue to attract many visitors.

A large flock of sheep was driven down Pleasant street on Monday evening. The Pitz-John Porter statue annears

to be a white elephant for the city The Portsmonth-Exeter trolley road will bring much trade into this city.

The new trolley road has greatly increased the popularity of Greenacre. Read the Herald every day, and then

you won't miss any local news of inter-August has not epsecially distinguished

itself for continued good weather, so The rain set back those who had

planned to begin decorating for the The largest automobiles ever seen

here have passed through the city this The labor organizations are anticipal-

ing a big time on the first Monday in September. The residents of Christian Shore hold

their "Old Home" calabration on Friday evening next There is only one five and readable

afternoon paper in Portsmonth, and that It's a rold, cold day when the Herald does not contain one or more good ex-

clusive startes. A lot of Panama hats were put out of commission by the sudden downwarr on

Monday evening. A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Burdock Blood Bitters is the natural, never

falling remedy for a lazy liver. The men of the street department have done some good work on Columbia street within the past few days,

There was another heavy shower of rain Monday evening. The electrical disturbance in this city was slight.

The Newholds A. C. team that played here last Saturday is to go up against the Newports before the week ends.

Old Home Week in New Hampshire will be ushered in with the usual bons fires on hill and mountain tops on Sat-

Capt. Daniel B. Newholl will officiate as one of the judges at the firemen' tournament in Postsmouth on Thursday ---Concord Patrior

F. W. Hartford and Walter M. Sawyer have been appointed a committee by Porlsmouth Lodge, if P. O. E., 19 ar range for their amenal lane fit. When the little gape from Kennebunk

to York and from Winthrop to Sahat tus are closed, a troffey ride from Boston to Augusta will be pensible.

The Portsmouth Pythians who joined the excursion to San Francisco write that they have been enjoying ever minute of their, spay on the

Ordinary household pecidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of the Thomas' Edecarie Oil in the medicale chest. Heals burns, cuts, bruises strains. Instant relief.

HELD UP BY SAND.

Every time there is a heavy reinfall the cars on the Christian Shore loop as held up by the sand washing down to hill from North School street across the car tracks, necessitating the use of whovels before the cars can proceed,

. The body of George H. Clark, a native of this city, who died in Claimea, Mass. was brought here on the 12.10 train this noon for interment. It was taken in charge by Undertaker Ham.

Mothers lose their dread for "that terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Birawberry in the house. Nature's specific for sum mer complaints of every sort. NewspaperARCHIVE®_

BRUTALLY ASSAULTED.

Her Drooken Husband.

Three Man Heard Her Clies and Wele Playing About A New House On "Who Is fom Colbath?" Is the Great Went To Ber Aid.

Gabin Is Now In A Cell-Ris Wife's One Of Them Touched A Match To That Is The Name Of The Man Who Condition Is Serious.

John E. Gabin occupies a cell at police readquarters, charged with wife benting, and as soon as his wife is able to appear against him, he will be tried on the charge of assault.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Gabin came to Ports opened a boarding house on Trewster Monday, her husband arrived from Boston in an intoxicated condition and later in the afternoon viciously as-

ears of the neighbors and three menrushed into the house. They found Mrs. Gabin on the floor and in a serious condition. She had been brutally beaten. kicked and choked by her drunken hus-

Gabin was handled rather roughly by the three men, when they found out what the brute had done, and he was finally turned over to the police.

Dr. Hamaford was summoned to attend Mrs. Gabin, and he says that her condition is quite serious. She was unable to appear in court today and the husband is being held to await the resuit of his brutal act.

A NERVY ACT.

Fred Preston, Head Down, Clings To A Shaft While His Horse Buns Away.

Fred Preston of the White Mountain Paper company did a very nervy net on John O'Brien and Roy McDonald. Miller avenue this noon, which made him a hero in the eyes of all the people

He was riding in a light, open buggy, rubber-tired, behind a sprightly horse, In turning into the avenue from Middle street, the horse stumbled and Preston was pitched forward over the dasher. He landed on a shaft, and ching to It desperately, head down.

The horse, now theroughly frightened, started off along the avenue and up the aill at a mad page, with Preston's body homping against the animal's side at

At the top of the hill, near the corner if Highland street, was an electric car, beand into town, which had stopped to take on several people.

Preston was quick-witted enough to valize that it was a case of drop to the ground or have his head hit the car with he is a firm member. errific force. And drop he did, right

uider the horse's hoofs. Everybody on the car, and it was eavily laden, was horrhied and expect-. to see the man killed. But the larse's poets did not strike Preston at all.

The carriage went over him, but being uch a light vehicle, it did not seriously bruise him.

Former Alderman James A. Rand and others had by this time jumped from the or and were successful in grabbing the horse and stopping him, in front of Fred II. Ward's residence. Preston got up imassisted. He was

very white in the face, but not a bit unwrited. He calledy brushed the dirt from his clothes and listened to the expressions of praise that were bestowed upon

SPECIAL MEETING.

Ther will be a special meeting of the city government this evening, due to the failure to secure a discrum last Friday night. The statue matter will probably be brought into the limelight.

SHOPLIFTER DETECTED.

stores on Market street.

ARTHUR FLOUR.

Besch-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to longe of Fortsmonth, and whow of lyony Richardson of Boston. She was the Front.

Ballardyale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicioue.

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

Payne

Successors to CHARLES E. LAIGHTON & SON,

Exchange Block,

Opp. Post Office, Reynolds.

THE BLACK VALISE.

cant lot on Madison street Sunday morn-

At the request of Assistant Marsha

formation and wrongfully try to get

possession of the bag. As other papers

The American Evorees too hears the

Officer Holbrook, who found the

valise, has been seen and states that it

was discovered quite a distance in from

the street and not on the edge of the

sidewalk, as the impression has been

The finding of the hammer near by the

ralise leads one to believe that the

granite cutters' pay roll be looked over

for the name of Tom Colbath. This was

Neither could anybody be found among

the stone cutters who knows such a

White Mountain Paper company brought

the same answer. Nobody by that name

The valise was opened at police head-

quarters this morning and found to con-

tain a complete working suit through-

out, coat, shirt, trousers, shoes, etc. A

new white shirt, just as it came from

the store where it was purchased, was

the owner went into the lot for a sleep

and upon leaving forgot to take the val-

replanked, but a visit to the place will

sooon convince them that there is plenty

of opportunity for a man to fall through

the structure to the depths below. The

reservoir at all times contains a large

colume of water, enough to drown any

poor unfortunate who might tumble in.

It is known that some one was wan-

lering about in the vacant, lot where

the valise was found, on Friday night

last, and made enough noise to awaken

the family who lives in the house close

by. The poise continued for such a

length of time that the family became

frightened and were about to investigate

when it suddenly ceased and nothing

rurred in the lot between two persons

lasted some little time and could be

The police may be right in their

theory that the man has gone away

without his property, but the fact still

remains that for all they know or have

done, there may be something of inter-

est to be discovered in the vacant lot on

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Maria Douglas.

Mrs. Maria Douglas, widow of the late

James Donglas, died at her home on

Middle road, Monday evening, at the

advanced age of 74 years and 4 months.

She is survived by two brothers and

six sisters, besides a large circle of

friends, who will be pained to hear of her

Mrs. Annle B. Richardson.

The death occurred very suddenly, at

he Hotel Bartol in Boston, on Monday

norning at eight o'clock, of Mrs. Anni-

Bryant Richardson, daughter of the lab

James Podge and Mrs. Lols (Bryant)

Dodge of Portsmonth, and widow of

a native of this city, but had lived in

Roston for the last twenty-eight years,

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Louisa Rand

of Boston, widow of Alphonso Rand, for-

merly of this city, both Mrs. Fodge and

Mrs. Hand having made their home at

little Bartol for some years. Her age

solds occurred at her home on Deep

street shortly before 11.30 this forenoon.

Mrs. Reynolds was the widow of Joel P.

was sixty-eight years.

The previous night a quarrel

more was heard that night.

heard for quite a distance.

Madison street.

and the voices of a man and

name of Tom Colbath and Farmington,

N. H., as the shipping point.

given heretofore.

three months past.

also in the valise.

Mrs. Lizzie Gabin Atlacked By Six Boys Fadly Borned, One It Remains Unclaimed At The Perhaps Fatally.

> Burkitt Street. Question Now.

Got The Valise At Express Office. Can Of Gasoline.

Six children were severely burned, one perhaps fatulty, by the explosion of a ave gallon can of gasoline in a partially ling by Officer Holbrook still remains at completed house now being bailt for police headquarters awaiting a claim-George S. Ewen, on Burkett street, Mon- aut.

GASOLINE EXPLODED.

On account of the rain, the curpenters Hurley, the Hetald withheld on Monday, were not at work on Monday and through the name on the valise, as the officer some misunderstanding, five gallons of thought somebody might use the in gasoline in an air tight can, which had been ordered by some people living nearby, was left at the house.

Late in the afternoon a party of boys who were playing in the vicinity, entered the house, and in a spirit of fun. one of them touched a match to the can-

The explosion which followed was terrific and six of the boys were instantly almost completely enveloped in the flames. All of them were badly burned and it was with some difficulty that the lames were extinguished by those who attracted by the frightened cries of the

The injured lads were taken to their times was sent for, and the boy was taken to the Cottage hospital, where his burns were thoroughly examined and dressed. It is feared that his injuries

on of Alexander O'Brien, of 10 Burkitt street. Harold Lytle, son of Henry M. Lytle of 15 Sparhawk street, Sidney Pickles,

BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS.

B. F. Russell's Grocery Interests Acquired By Willis H. Alvin.

The retail grocery business of E. F. dissell on State street, has been purhased by Willis H. Alvin, formerly of Exeter, and now of this city.

Mr. Russell has been in the asiness for twenty-five years and until 1891 was in partnership with his brother, C. F. Russell. Since then, he has outrolled the business alone.

Mr. Russell has not the time to attend o the business and will put in his whole time in the interests of the Kearsarge Shoe company of Water street, of which

GALE SENTIMENT INCREASING.

Portsmouth republicans appear to be taking considerable interest in Gen-Tale's announcement of his candidacy for the governorship. It is claimed that Rockingham county and this section of the state is entitled to the honor and General Gale is the man to make the tight. He will according to one of his friends, have considerable strength.

RECOVERY DEEMED CERTAIN.

William Frazier, the young man who vas injured the night before the Fourth by the explosion of a dynamite cracker, and who has been undergoing treatment, at the Cottage hospital ever since, is reported very much improved. At one time his condition was very precarious. but lds recovery is now believed to be

BAD WASHOUTS.

The heavy rain of Monday caused a couple of bad washouts on the Maple-This forenoon a woman shoplifter wood avenue bridge, which were marked was detected at work in one of the big with lanterns last night, placed in position by Street Commissioner Willey.

P. & W.

America's Highest grade.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle. Sympon



VETERAN FIREMEN'S PARAD

The route of the Veteran Fire

GETTING ALONG WELL.

James Devine of Boston, who parro

escaped losing a leg by being caught

tween the running boards of two tro

week, is getting along so well at the **C**

tage hospital that he is expected to

THE FIRST TO DECORATE

cars on Market square one day

able to leave the institution in a

days now. Mr. Devine is a valued

ploye of the Parker house.

first to decorate.

parade on August 14, has been d

upon, and is as follows:

PERSONALS.

Erion H. Neal of Rochester is in town

William G. Wiggin is ill at his home with a severe cold. Albert Manie has entered the employ

of GeorgeA, Jackson. Leon Smith passed Monday with riends at Newington.

Mrs. Rufus Woods is enjoying a visit to the White Mountain resorts. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pierce are enjoying cottage life at Foss Beach.

Miss Evelyn Bonin of Boston is the guest of relatives on Badger's island. Arnold Heap of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Sarah S. Baker of Fleet street. Mr. and Mrs. Larkins of Maynord,

Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Sarah Hart on Chestnut hill. Chauncey B. Hoyt has been on a fishing trip to North Conway, with a party

of up-country friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Sawyer and son Charlie, of Columbia street, have been visiting in Madbury.

Mrs. Clara Bell and children have returned home from Newburyport, where they have been visiting friends.

Pay Director Theo S. Thompson, U. S. N., has been ordered to Erie, Pa., as a witness on the Penrose court marital. E. Percy Stoddard has returned from the North country, where he has been The police still cling to the theory that | enjoying himself with a camping party. Capt. Harry Taylor, U. S. A., has been ordered to Fort Greble, R. L. for duty ise with him. They say that the roof pertaining to the army and navy man-

> Arthur W. Hersey, fomerly in the employ of George A. Jackson, has taken a position in the tailor shop of T. L. George W. Downing has returned from

t month's vacation, passed in New York. Washington, Saratoga and other points Misses Jennie, Sally and Betsy Carland of Gloucester, Mass., are visiting

their aunt Mrs. Jennie Cook, of South School street. Mrs. Edgar Stoddard and daughter, Marguerite, leave today for Davenport, lowa, where they will visit Mrs. Appleton Tredick.

POLICE COURT.

Carminie Pizza, who keeps a boarding house at the foot of Daniel street, was arraigned before Judge Emery in police court this morning, charged with keeping malt liquor for sale. He pleaded not guilty, saying that the beer found was for the use of himself and family. The court fined him \$10 and costs taxed at \$6.90.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

Charles E. Woods, of the firm of W. F. & C. E. Woods, met with a bad bicycle accident on Saturday. He was crossing the Portsmouth bridge on a tandem and traveling at a good rate of speed when the front forks broke. Mr. Woods' face was battered until almost unrecognizable, but his companion escaped with a few braises.

STILL MISSING.

J. B. Greensfelder, who says he lost pocketbook containing about two hundred and fifty dollars in money and checks, during the York celebration, is a guest at the Sea View house, Rye, and has not yet heard from the missing articles. Mr. Moulton, who lost the sum of six hundred and fifty dollars on the same day, has met with no better success,

DOING VERY WELL.

Mrs. Bridget Corcoran, the victim of Sunday's serious accident, is reported as doing very well, at the Cottage hospital, with the chances favoring her ultimate

GOT A LECTURE.

The four boys who were caught steal-

Funeral services will be held in Bosing pend lifes at Gravelly Ridge have been released from the police station, but first they were given a severe lecture.

BORN.

Mrs. Alvah B. M. Curtis, twin boys.

. In Newcastle, August 9 to Mr. and

Of All Kinds. Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee and Chocolate.

Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice. Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee

Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly nd in a satisfactory manner.

BOYNTON

BOW STREET

The place of business of True W. FLORIST. Priest on Ladd street has been handsomely decorated with flags and bunting for the Veteran Firemens' muster, which ccurs on Thursday. Mr. Priest is the

EXAMINED FOR NAVAL CADET.

An examination was held at the cusom house building on Monday for the appointment of naval cadet at Annapois. Two candidates, one of whom was Emerson Hovey of this city, were ex-

MR. FERNALD A CANDIDATE.

Herbert E. Fernald is a candidate for police officer to fill one of the two vacancies now existing in the police force.

A live local paper. Enterprising, but not sensational. HOME, not street circulation

Only one edition daily 🛞 hence:---Every copy a family

**** COR SALE—A fine Upright Fisher Plano cost \$500; has been used but four months in perfect order; full 7-octave; rosewood muse C. D. 12th Fauscom, 9 Congress St

of readers

Nor SALE-Carriage, Jobbing and Horse Blueing Business. A rare chance for a soung man to continue. Establi had about 50 years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenlesf, bick of Post Office. july, canti

CARRIAGE PAINTING done in a prompt and workmoutke manner by F. Alford, No. 18 Vaughan Street. The best of skilled labor at the lowest po sible price. jed,tf

UNCH CART-Drop is at Dunbar's Nigh A Lunch and ret a good cup of hot coffee. Hot and cold funch.

memb r the old firm, Usley & Jeorgo. jest, if

TRUCERISS—You can buy groceries, at mids of meats, previsions and vegeta besat W. H. timith's as cheap as at any place in the city.

ORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Newcastle Avenue, TELEPHONE CON.

Your Summer Suit

WELL MADE. It should be STYLIGH

PERFECT FIT. The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city.

Cleansing, Turning And

Pressing a Specialty. D. O'LEARY,

Bridge Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

Maunfacturer of All Kinds of Cushions

And Coverings.

Hanover Street. Rear Market.

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO. Commission Merchant

Coal and Wood Office Cor, State and Water Sts.

Wholesale and Rotall Dealers in

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

ton on Wednesday, and the body will FOR INTERMENT. be brought to this city on the truin arriving here at 9.40 a. m., on Thursday, NSURANCE - Strong companies and low for interment in Union cemetery, Oliver WILL MEET TONIGHT. W .Ham will have charge of the arrangements, and Rev. Affect Gooding The ward two ward committee will will offer prayer at the grave. & Walker, meet this evening, to talk over candl-TIME. Yes, time is money. Have your watch cleaned and repaired by an expert fred Stacy, official watch inspector, B. & M dates for the coming conventions. Caroline G. Reynolds. The death of Mrs. Caroline G. Rey-